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The Haliburton County
ECHO
The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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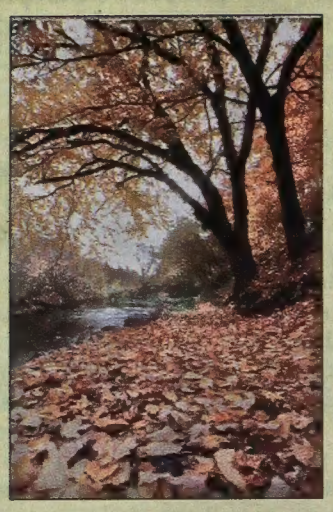
THIS WEEK



FALL TOUR
Enjoy the Highlands at their colourful best...
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Can you tell by the looks on their faces whether these Dysart firefighters competing in the tug-of-war in the Firefighters Games in Stanhope on Sunday. Despite the heroic efforts by Brian Nicholson, Peter McTeague, Brad Robinson, Mike Wood and Miles Maughan, the Dysart team lost the event. Bicroft's fire department was the over-all winner. More photos on page 8.

High school teachers opt for rotating day-long strikes

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

District high schools may be temporarily closed by labour strife after secondary school teachers voted to launch rotating strikes to protest steps taken by the school board during strained negotiations.

Classes could be disrupted at Haliburton's high school and the other five in the area as early as Thursday or Friday, though it's more likely teachers may begin strike action next week.

Cheryl Murdoch, chair of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, said she's under the impression classes will continue as scheduled at least for the remainder of the week.

"All (the teachers' union) would tell us is that it wouldn't occur this week because we have two full days of mediation scheduled and they have to give us 24 hours notice (prior to striking)," she said. "So this week we're okay. After that I don't know."

But a rotating strike could hit this area even sooner than that, indicated Peter Carroll, bargaining unit president for the district's 430 high school teachers.

"What we told the board was that we wouldn't schedule any rotation in this region at least until we meet them in mediation, and we meet with them on Wednesday and Thursday," he said.

Teachers will mount one-day strikes at all schools in their board according to a rotating schedule with several other

See **Students** *page 4*

Trout harvest card "a good investment"

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A small investment of time, and perhaps money, by local lake trout fishermen would reap countless benefits for the Highlands, the executive of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association says as it continues to lobby anglers to support its proposed "harvest report card."

"There are great things that can happen to our economy" if the project goes ahead, said HHOA vice-president Larry Hewitt to the 40 people gathered at the Haliburton Legion on Friday night for the club's annual general meeting. "When you think of the money the Ministry of Natural Resources will commit (to local fisheries initiatives), we have to stand behind it.

"Think hard on it and go out and promote it."

"If anglers don't want it, we'll

See **Harvest** *page 13*

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Haliburton native Lesley Tashlin in Malaysia to represent Canada in the Commonwealth Games

TELEVISION viewers with sharp eyes might have noticed that Lesley Tashlin was among the Canadian athletes marching into stadium during Friday night's opening of the Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lampur. Lesley, who grew up in Haliburton and competed in the Atlanta Olympics, was walking beside sprinter and friend Glenroy Gilbert. After returning from the Middle East, where her husband Craig Taylor had a coaching job for a year, Lesley spent part of the winter training in Arizona before moving to Ottawa this summer. (She also did a bit of training at the high school during a visit to Haliburton before the move.) Her 100 m hurdles event is September 20, with the finals on the 21st, and her mother Lynn Tashlin hopes the race will be televised on CBC. Many of her friends back home send their best wishes and encouragement across the ocean to Lesley in Malaysia.

There will be guided trail walks, demonstrations, displays and a bbq on September 27 when the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network invites local groups and organizations to learn how they can support their clientele's exploration of the Highlands' trails and tours. The event is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Glebe Park in Haliburton and everyone is welcome. Phone 457-3555 for more information.

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Local Tories are reminded that if they want to be able to vote for one of the five candidates hoping to become the next leader of the federal Progressive Conservatives, they must purchase or renew their party membership by September 25. Locally, memberships are available from Art Ward, president of the Victoria, Haliburton and Brock Federal Progressive Conservative Association, 457-3154. The election of the leader is October 24, and polls will be in both Lindsay and Haliburton for the convenience of members.

September is Big Brothers and Sisters Month and in Haliburton County, there is a pressing need to find matches for the young boys and girls who could benefit from having a special friend. Please consider volunteering your time for a few hours a week. Make a young person happy while you, too, can you have fun. Please call 1-705-324-6800 if interested.

People who want to start a small business will first want to make sure they're not setting themselves up for a disaster. As the Haliburton County Development Corporation says, "a builder doesn't build a house without a plan." To help prospective entrepreneurs set up their own business plan, the HCDC is hosting two seminars on September 23: Starting a Small Business and Creating a Building Plan from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Marketing – Advertising and Promotional Strategies from 6 to 9 p.m.. The seminars, at the Haliburton Legion, cost $25 each or $40 for both. The facilitator is Carey McMaster, Small Business Consultant with Peterborough Business-Self Office. To register call the HCDC at 457-3555.

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ARMAGEDDON P.G. — Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck — 8:00
BLADE RESTRICTED — Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff — 9:30
54 A.A. — Ryan Phillippe Salma Hayek — 8:30
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echo news this week

Tuesday, September 15, 1998 Page 3

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Snowdon Park's new viewing deck honours inspiration of park founder

IN MEMORY OF VERNE GRAHAM:

Being as environmentally conscience as possible, Margaret Graham and MPP Chris Hodgson untie the ribbon to officially open the observation deck built in memory of Margaret's husband, Verne Graham. Also taking part in Saturday's ceremony were Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, Margaret and Verne's son Andrew and Irena Durling, president of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, which is in partnership with Snowdon to operate the nature reserve off County Road 1.

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Verne Graham might not have been able to cut any of the trails or hammer together the observation platform overlooking the scenic wetland at Snowdon Park, but on Saturday morning, he was able to play a contributing role in the park's festivities to honour the achievements of the past year.

"Maybe he put in a good word for the weather," his widow, Margaret Graham, said under the beautifully sunny skies as she helped MPP Chris Hodgson untie the ribbon to officially open the observation platform built in memory of her husband. (Because everyone involved was environmentally-conscience, the ribbon was untied, not cut, so it could be re-used later.)

Not only had Verne Graham been one of the driving forces behind the creation of Snowdon Park, but the platform was built with donations made in his honour after his death from cancer two and a half years ago.

The wheelchair-accessible platform overlooks the wetlands, an oasis of serenity literally in the middle of nowhere, a place few would have been able to discover were it not for Graham, the township of Snowdon and the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, which has provided much of the volunteer labour to make it all possible. To others a swamp, to Graham and his fellow Field Naturalists, the wetland is a place rich in natural diversity, a place to teach us as much about our own role in nature as about nature itself.

> *When we see this site, we'll remember Verne's contribution to the community.*
>
> **CHRIS HODGSON**

"Verne would come home from a meeting (about the park) and be so energized and happy and joyful," Margaret told the crowd of about 80 people.

The platform was built by Ron Buchanan and several Workfare participants. As well as being Snowdon council's park liaison, Buchanan was a friend of Graham's and shared the aspirations of the HHFN's first president.

Buchanan even has another idea for a tribute to Graham: along one of the trails which meander through the park is an old homestead from the late 1800s. "It's just mounds now and there's an old well. I wanted students hired with federal grants to do the research and build a replica of the original cabin. Maybe next year."

Over the past few years, the project has also received a lot of help from Trent University and Sir Sandford Fleming College students, especially those studying eco-tourism at the Haliburton campus. "These kids really worked hard," said HHFN president Irena Durling in her opening remarks. SSFC professor Bertha Crone was also influential in convincing local politicians to keep the park as a natural reserve, Durling said.

Other people thanked for their contributions were:

- Mike Collins and Byron Woodman, who worked with Graham to get the project going
- Snowdon township for supporting the endeavour morally and financially
- Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest who, after the tornado of '95, donated the wood for the information kiosk, rustic cabin and shelters along the trail; Carl Harrison drew the logs
- Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which provided the grant to make the map of park
- Brenda Chambers, who drafted the park's brochure
- Ernie Hills, who kept Margaret Graham informed about the memorial donations and was thanked "for being so sensitive and wonderful"
- and the many volunteers with the club, "past and present, who gave so much of their time and expertise," Durling said.

"This is the celebration of a dream."

"Anything that's good, takes time," said Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, noting that it also takes money; he encouraged people to make financial contributions to help the park rival the popularity of Wye Marsh and become an important draw for visitors.

MPP Chris Hodgson said "when you grow up here, you can take the natural beauty for granted." He thanked all those involved with the park with giving people a chance to re-discover that while the beauty does come naturally, it can also be given a helping hand by the walking trails.

He praised the Field Naturalists and Snowdon for taking advantage of new provincial tax laws which make it easier for setting aside land as nature reserves, and also for the goal to be found in the park's information kiosk: to preserve our natural beauty in its natural state and encourage uses that are sustainable.

Hodgson said the observation platform was "a great way to remember Verne. When we see this site we'll remember Verne's contribution to the community."

Before inviting people back to the Grahams' house to reminisce about Verne, Margaret Graham, who is a public health nurse, used the occasion to put in a plug for one of her own favourite causes: heart health. Since physical inactivity is one of the contributing factors to poor health, she invited everyone to use the park as a way of addressing that problem.

"If you want to get out for a good, healthy walk, come here," she smiled.

After the ceremony, several people did just that, joining Brenda Chambers and Mike Collins on a mushroom walk along the 2.6-km trail.

For those who have yet to discover Snowdon Park's beauty, it is on County Road 1, .3 km south of South Lake Road. There is plenty of parking.

LOOK OVER HERE:

At Saturday's opening ceremonies, Catherine Berube and Kate Dawson take advantage of the beautiful sunshine to explore the wetland.

Students and parents will be given 24 hours' notice of strike

from page 1

school boards, said Laura Willis, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation representative at HHSS.

Currently, teachers in eight boards are included in the rotation, but there will likely be more boards joining the job action, she said.

Carroll said the teachers' union will give students, parents and the board at least 24 hours' notice where the rotating strikes will take place.

The teachers's union will send news releases to area media outlets informing the public of upcoming strike dates.

As well, students and parents can also find out if classes will be disrupted at area schools by calling the board's toll-free telephone number, 1-888-526-5552.

However, it's also possible the strikes could be halted before they get a chance to begin. Education Minister Dave Johnson has hinted he may try to solve teachers' disputes across the province by forcing teachers back to work.

Carroll said teachers across the district made the "difficult decision" to mount rotating strikes at a meeting Thursday evening, three days after the board forced them to take on increased daily classroom instruction time.

The provincial government's controversial Bill 160 requires high school teachers to spend at least 1,250 minutes per week instructing students — an increase "on average" of 22 minutes per teacher in the Trillium Lakelands board.

With negotiations bogged down, the board exercised its power to impose the increase, forcing some teachers to take on an additional 70-minute class per day to meet the overall average.

Carroll said the increase gives teachers less time to provide individual attention and assistance to students, taking away from their ability to provide quality education.

The teachers' union also contends the board has understaffed its schools, creating overcrowded classrooms that don't meet requirements of the provincial government.

Under Bill 160, school boards are to ensure there are no more than an average of 22 students per high school classroom, based on the overall number of students across the board.

Murdoch says the board has hired enough teachers to meet the requirement.

But Carroll called the board's numbers into dispute, pointing to high class sizes at almost all schools.

He said there are two classes at HHSS with 40 students and approximately 25 classrooms with more than 30 students each.

"This average is not going to be 22," he said.

At a special meeting last night after press time, Murdoch said the board would decide whether to try to keep schools open in the event of a strike or close them.

Willis said school buses carrying elementary school students would be allowed through picket lines set up in front of Haliburton's high school and other schools in the district.

High school students who miss announcements about strike dates would also be allowed through picket lines (if the board does not close the school).

"The kids would have to cross the picket line, but we couldn't be giving them a hard time," said Willis.

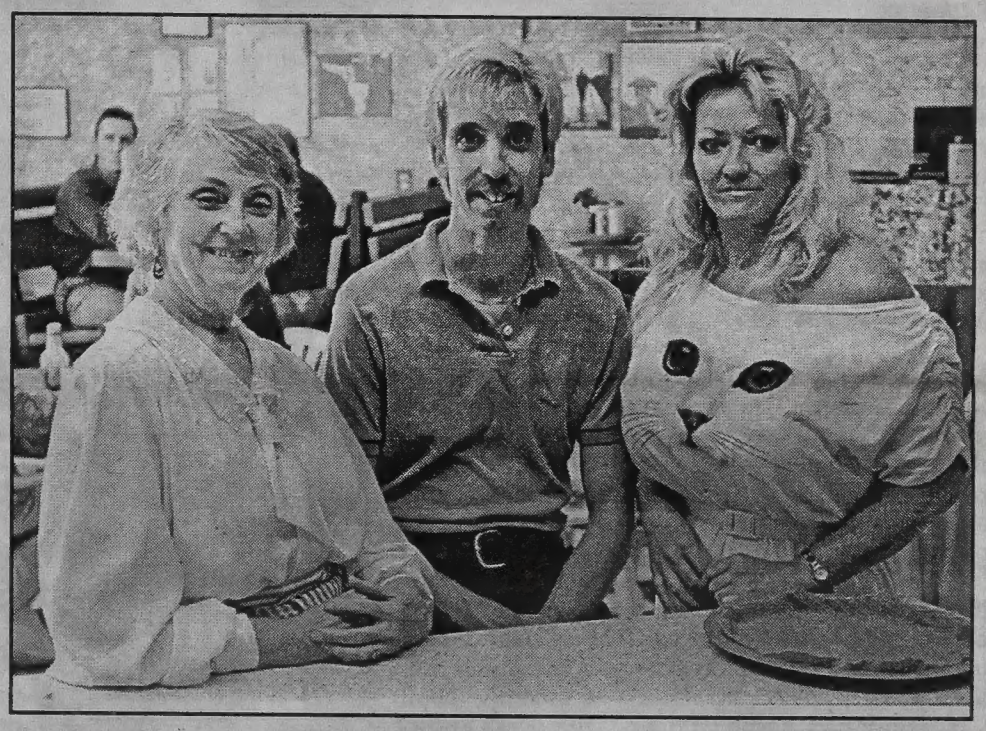
In the meantime, there are no extra-curricular activities or sports programs running at Haliburton's high school or the other six schools across the board.

The teachers' union has requested that teachers refrain from all voluntary activities during contract talks.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

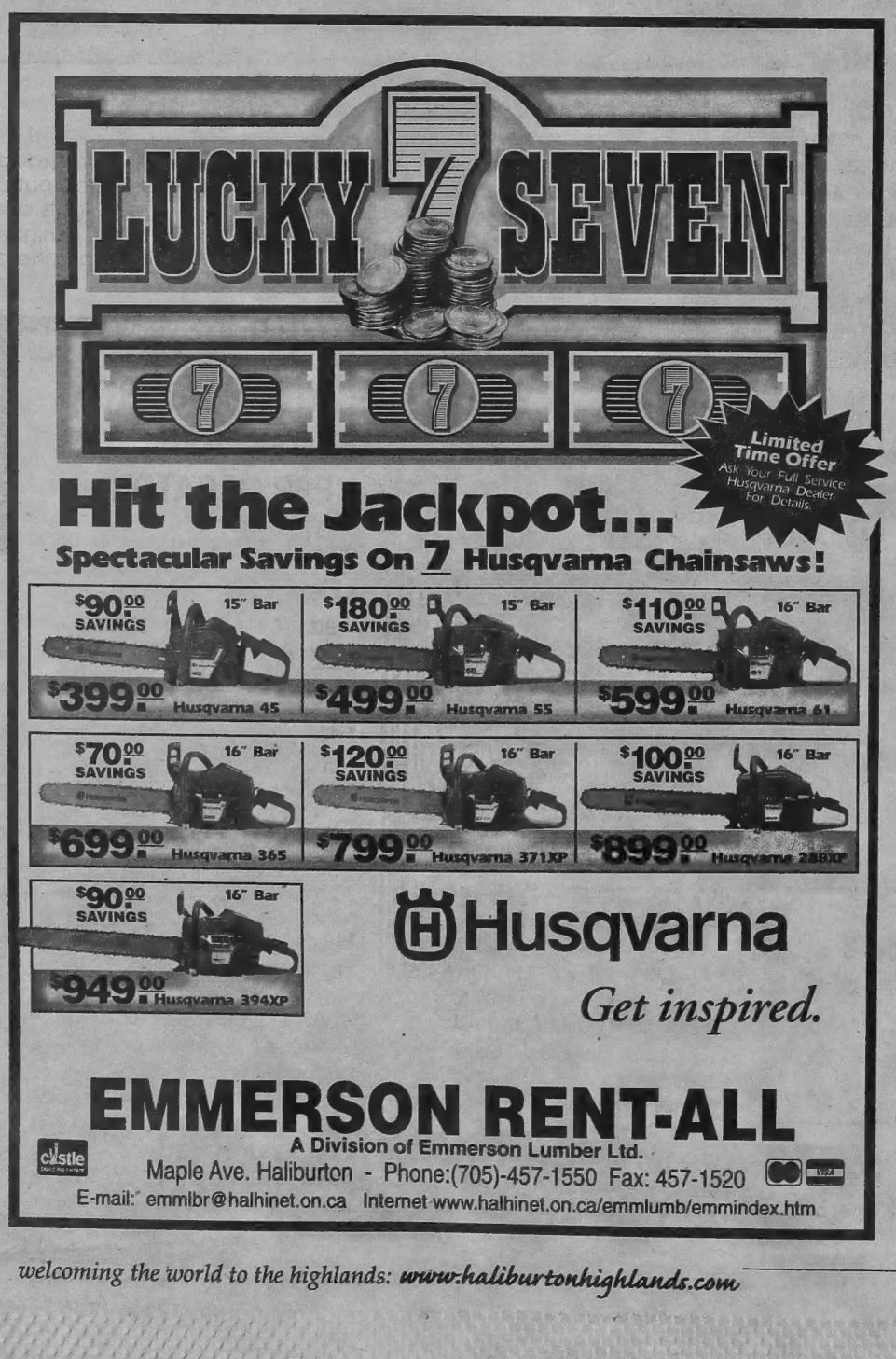
RIO SOFTWARE DESIGNS:

Chris Youngdale, foreground, recently opened a computer software programming company, Rio Software Designs. Youngdale can write programs for any Windows-based application. Above, Youngdale demonstrates the point-of-sale inventory program he developed for his first clients, Video City-Music City co-owners Doug Hardy and Aaron Turner. Youngdale operates his software company from his home in Haliburton.



NEW CAFE IN MINDEN:

Kerry Long brings 20 years of experience in the restaurant business to his new venture in Minden, Kerry's Dairy Bar. As well as ice-cream, the cafe also offers breakfast, lunch and dinner specials, either to take out, or to enjoy in the '50s style restaurant in the former IGA building on Bobcaygeon Road. He will also cater and deliver to businesses in the village. Helping him in this venture are his mother, Irena Durling, and assistant Brenda Walker.



Province's moves complicate contract talks

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Education Minister Dave Johnson's "baffling" attempt last week to smooth contract disputes between high school teachers and many school boards across the province could do the exact opposite here, fears the board's education director.

"I'd have to say we're in a worse position than we were in (before his announcement)," Evelyn Brown said Thursday, the day before heading back to the negotiation table with Trillium Lakelands District School Board's 437 high school teachers.

In an about face Wednesday, Johnson backed off his demand that boards increase classroom instruction time for high school teachers to four hours and 10 minutes per day as of this school year.

Instead, Johnson said unions and school boards could postpone bringing in the increase until their next round of contract talks — a year or two away, depending on the board.

Bumping up the amount of time teachers spend in the classroom has been the key stumbling block to negotiations across the province, leaving up to 200,000 high school students out of classes last week because of teacher strikes and board lockouts.

On Friday, high school teachers in Trillium Lakelands voted to launch rotating strikes, mainly in repsonse to the board's move to increase their daily workload.

By offering them some flexibility around instruction time, Johnson said he hopes to help boards and unions reach agreements that will get students back in class.

But frustrated Trillium Lakelands board officials believe the minister's unexpected turnaround could set back their negotiations even further.

Brown and board chair Cheryl Murdoch say the province hasn't provided the board with enough money to hire up to 40 teachers needed to delay the increase in teaching time.

Days before the start of the school year the board imposed the increase at area schools, forcing teachers to provide "on average" an additional 22 minutes of student instruction per day. But because of the structure of class schedules — each period is 70 minutes — some teachers will continue to teach the usual three periods per day while others will teach all four periods per day.

If the board were to revert to the former schedule, it would need to hire between 35 and 40 new teachers, said Brown. The teachers union says 40 additional teachers would be required.

Salaries and benefits for the new teachers would add up to between roughly $1.6 million and $2 million, based on an average income of $40,000 to $50,000 per teacher.

It will be "extremely hard" for the board to find money within its budget for additional teachers unless the province comes forward with funding assistance, said Brown.

"We've got a fixed budget. You can't raise money by increasing the mill rate or by going to the taxpayers ... It's a terrible, terrible situation to be in, not to be masters of your own house. It's not the community that's in charge, it's the government."

Brown said the board is not willing to cut from other areas of its budget "where attention is needed" to come up with the money.

If teachers want to go back to a schedule of three classes per day, they'll have to be willing to help pay for it by making concessions in other areas, such as their benefit packages, suggested Murdoch.

"We're going to have to look at that aspect because we don't have pockets of money like some of the boards have to solve this."

But the teachers' union maintains the board could find the money for additional teachers if it looked harder.

"To this point the board has chosen not spend a suitable amount of money or an adequate amount of money to hire secondary school teachers," said Peter Carroll, bargaining unit president for the area's high school teachers.

Instead, he said, the board has opted to increase both class sizes and teacher instruction time.

Some boards and unions have struck agreements that leave teaching time unchanged and recognize other duties already performed by teachers to accommodate the government's mandated increase.

But Brown said teachers in those boards made "significant concessions" to keep their class time from being bumped up.

"It was a partnership and that's what we're going to need if we're going to work out a similar arrangement," she said.

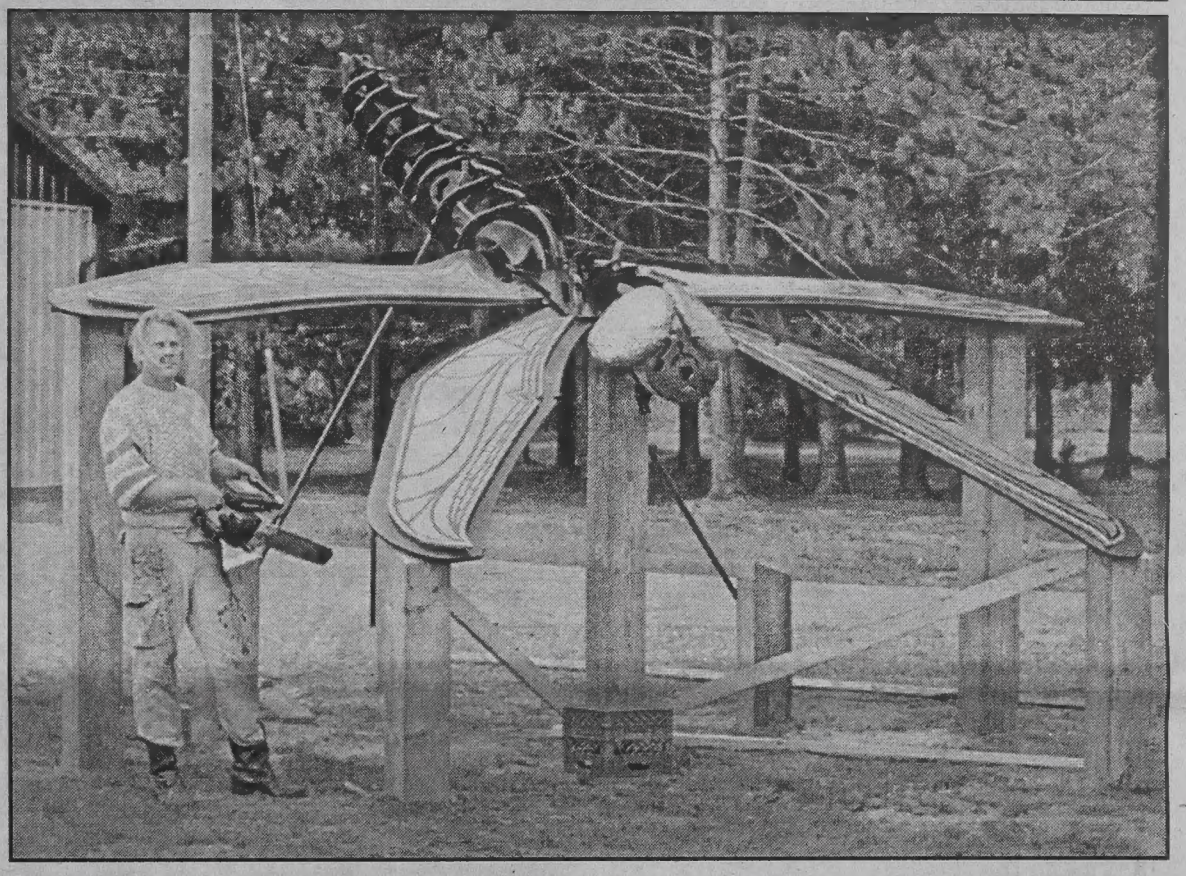
Johnson put the board in an "extremely awkward position" by changing requirements regarding teaching time partway through the negotiation process, said Brown.

"We were very surprised and shocked by the minister's change of heart ... We thought we were on track — it may not have been smooth, but we were at the bargaining table — and then this happens to change things."

After more than a dozen full days of attempting to negotiate all the reforms the government has made through Bill 160, the two sides virtually have to begin over, said Murdoch.

"It's almost like coming full circle. We're basically starting negotiations again."

Negotiators from the board and the teachers' union are scheduled to continue contract talks Wednesday and Thursday at the PineStone Inn.



NEWEST SCULPTURE TAKES FLIGHT:

Local artist Andy Hillo takes a break during the installation of his dragonfly sculpture at the crossroads in Cardiff. The creature has a wingspan of about 16 ft. and a length of about 14 ft. It is made out of copper, and a high tech material that is guaranteed to last about 200 years. Eventually, lights and landscaping will be installed. Also on hand to help with the installation were: Roy Truchan, designer of the Visual Arts symbol, Paul Ellis, Glen Covert and Fran Clark. *Roy Truchan photo.*

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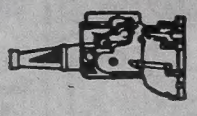

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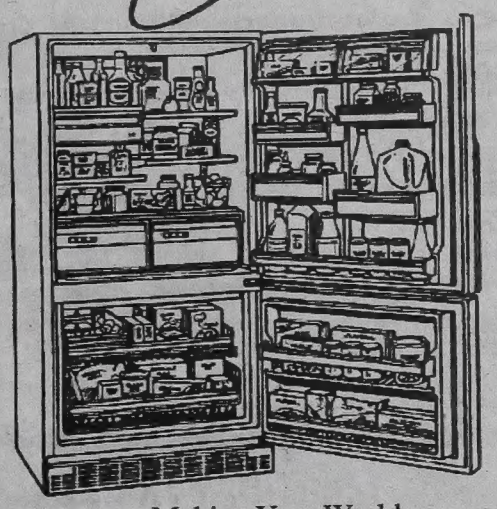

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A tribute with a view

THERE ARE TIMES when we are reminded that out of sadness, there can spring hope; out of death, there can be a chance for new life.

Watching Margaret Graham and MPP Chris Hodgson untie the ribbon to officially open the observation platform at Snowdon Park was one of those times. Much of the money to build the platform, with its perfect vantage point overlooking a serene wetland, came from memorial donations made after the death of Margaret's husband, Verne. The monetary tributes in his memory were his friends' and family's way of not only honouring the man, but providing a tangible way to thank him for all he'd done for his community.

For this writer, Verne was always one of the people you could phone to get the "real" story, complete with all the nuances and details you find "between the lines." Off the top of his head, he could provide the background details about the players involved, not so that you could quote him, but so you could understand the entire situation before phoning the people to quote. He had a remarkable memory, able to recall precise historical references; he too had good "sources", people who he'd chat with to find out what's happening. A man who was sure of himself, he nonetheless didn't expect everyone to agree with him, nor did he take it personally when they didn't. He was involved in his community and yet detached enough to be an objective observer.

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

One of Graham's final projects was the initiation of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists and in turn, its partnership with Snowdon township to create Snowdon Park out of 110 acres of mixed forest and wetland. Knowledgeable about nature, and wanting to make sure others had a chance to explore and learn about it, too, Graham saw the public land as an ideal nature reserve.

Walking along the trails as part of Saturday afternoon's field naturalist "mushroom hike", one had to concede the wisdom behind such a dream. Many of the people who live in the Highlands are often too busy to get out and appreciate it; Snowdon Park gives us not only the incentive but also the opportunity to re-connect to the landscape which drew us here.

The Park is also a tribute to that ol' "making do" spirit of the Highlands. Most of the work – and there was a considerable amount of it – was done by volunteers, as well as students with both Sir Sandford Fleming College and Trent University. They've all done a wonderful job.

Coincidentally, officially opening the observation platform along with Margaret Graham was Chris Hodgson, whose father, Doug, was also one of the people this writer would turn to when in need of a little historical perspective. Like Verne Graham, Doug's memory seemed to have an endless capacity for all the facts and minutiae of Highlands life, and he could dig them up effortlessly whenever asked. Today, with both of them are gone, we are aware of the tremendous loss of knowledge, not to mention the opportunity to pass a few minutes in enjoyable conversation.

Time is something we cannot recapture, and while these two men are lost to us forever, in our sadness we can still be grateful to have had them among us for as long as we did.

The view from Snowdon Park's new observation platform *by Martha Perkins*

letters **to the editor**

Students could be hired to solve village's garbage problems

To the Editor:

I recently wrote a letter to the paper about the state of Haliburton village.

In all fairness I would like to make some suggestions that I believe would improve and make Haliburton a leader in the tourist industry.

1. Hire students as village custodians to pick up all garbage, cigarette butts and refuse from all parking lots, streets, parks and beaches. Students would be scheduled to work seven days a week from mid-June to Labour Day. Under proper authority and permits they could also keep geese, gulls and ducks away from parks and beaches.

2. Hire students to work as village hosts or hostesses. Students would work in shifts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and be scheduled to work all weekends. Their job would be to meet and greet tourists and visitors to the village.

All students should wear casual uniforms identifying them as village custodians, or hosts, and receive training under the Ontario Superhost program. A little imagination with these suggestions may go a long way to make Haliburton that destination paradise tourists are looking for.

I trust the people of Haliburton will give these suggestions fair consideration and forward comments to the Dysart office or councillors.

Jim Ellis,
Haliburton

Skateboard damaged in accident

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, September 10, at about 8:25 p.m., our son was hit by a car while crossing the street on a green light at the downtown Haliburton intersection. Fortunately, he was not injured, but his skateboard was broken. This was very upsetting for him and us, as we realize he could easily have been seriously hurt.

The cost to repair the skateboard is about ninety dollars and we are appealing to the driver to meet this cost. Please give us a call.

Harold and Peggy Morgan,
Haliburton

Why not get skateboarders to help as way of raising money?

To the Editor:

Having just read Jim Ellis's letter regarding "garbage-strewn streets", an appealing little solution came to mind.

Perhaps the young people currently struggling to raise funds for theirskateboarding park would be willing to make a daily cleanup sweep of the main street in return for regular contributions to their fund by the merchants and other concerned citizens.

Such a partnership would benefit everyone: young people, merchants, shoppers, and tourists — immediately and well into the future.

Jack Bush
Toronto

your **letters**

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo resverves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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Ending and beginning

down our **road**

sharon lynch

AFTER PUTTING IT OFF as long as she could, Bella pushed the lever to the right and heard the chug of her furnace coming on. She hated to admit that summer was over. But several cold nights followed by cool, overcast days had left a lingering dampness in the house that could no longer be ignored. The cats and dog were delighted with the new warm air gushing up through the vents. They sat or lay across the metal grates, catching as much heat as they could. Bella watched and sighed. Catching herself, she realized it was time to adjust her attitude.

Bella had long ago decided there was no point in bemoaning the changing of the seasons, as this was a part of life over which she had no control. Besides, each season had its own unique and wonderful qualities to be enjoyed once she allowed herself to focus on them. So while she ordered her cords of firewood, Bella thought of the satisfaction she always felt in the soon-to-be neat wood piles lining her porch walls. Then she remembered the cosy evenings curled up on her overstuffed chair in front of the fireplace. And she loved the comforting smell of wood smoke wafting up from houses during her early morning walks.

Fall was such a bright season. The yellows, oranges and reds gave a sunny look to the landscape even on overcast days. This was also the best time of year for finding driftwood. The receding lake had revealed some interesting pieces she put aside for future landscaping and craft projects. Like a squirrel, Bella used the autumn as a time to gather and put away for the long winter months. She chose weeds, pods and flowers that caught her eye and could be dried for later use. Pine cones were especially plentiful and they provided many possibilities.

> *"Bella watched and sighed. Catching herself, she realized it was time to adjust her attitude. There was no point in bemoaning the change of season as this was a part of life over which she had no control"*

Sitting on her deck sipping an afternoon tea, Bella reminded herself how wonderfully quiet the lake was at this time of year. No boats and few cars to spoil the delicious silence she so enjoyed. She began to think of her birdfeeder, which was in need of some repair, and where to place it this year. Somewhere different, where she could better see the blue jays, chickadees and occasional deer that came to munch on the sunflower seeds.

Soon the leaves would be off the trees and once again Bella would have unobstructed views deep into the bush. Deer that had no doubt watched her walk by every morning, would now be visible if she kept her own eyes alert. Walking in the forest was a pleasure this time of year and she always came home with something interesting; an unusual rock, perhaps a feather.

Thanksgiving would arrive before she knew it; a chance to savour the family and food that Bella knew not everyone was so fortunate to enjoy. There was much for which she could give thanks. Colourful, succulent squashes and tangy apples made wonderful companions to the stews and soups she so delighted in when the weather turned cool and snappy. Then a walk around the lake with a throng of children, dogs and variously aged adults, possibly geese honking overhead and loons still calling from across the bay. In a world of intrigue, death and chaos, enjoyment of the changing seasons was a way to keep hold of reality, life and peace. Bella could never feel anything but happy at such a prospect.

pic *of the* **past**

This week's second section begins with a story about Sephrona Sisson, who turned 100 on September 5th among family and friends on 12 Mile Lake. Although she spent most of her life in the Highlands, this photo from 1928 shows Phrona in a waitressing outfit in Ottawa.

Fundraising ventures a big success

haliburton

Rotary Club

John Gunning

ROTARY HAS HAD an active and rewarding summer. Historically, the Rotary Carnival and Car Draw has always been a major factor in raising money to help us meet many charitable needs. This year was no exception as the carnival was very successful once again, providing a good head start on our financial year.

We thank all of you who bought car tickets, this and other years and also the many non-Rotarians and Rotary Annís who assist us every year with our carnival to make it a success.

A different fund-raiser for Rotary this summer was the Rock ní Roll Legends concert co-hosted by Pinestone that was both a nostalgic and electrifying evening. Thank you to Pinestone, a significant contributor, and to all those who shared the evening with us and were transported back to their youth.

Last Thursday, Rotary again had its annual auction at Wig-a-Mog and judging by the spirit and bidding frenzies we should expect a significant addition to our funds once again.

Our major fund-raising project is the Hospital Building Fund. To that end we have donated $50,000 and have committed a further $250,000 over the coming years.

However, we will not neglect other pressing needs in the community during this period. Rotary has recently given monies towards environmental improvement in the Drag River at Rotary Park and we will continue to assist other groups and individuals as the needs arise .

We cannot meet any of our objectives however without the caring and compassionate people in our community who give time, money and donations. Rotary sincerely thanks those individuals and companies, Rotarians and non-Rotarians who support our vision.

Don't forget the annual Rotary Golf Tournament and Dinner at Pinestone on Thursday, October 8. Please contact myself or any Rotarian for information on this or any other Rotary event.

The Family Tree

Starting way back we have the root
Then up through the years, there is the fruit.
All are covered with some kind of bark
Whether it is smooth, light or dark.
Each has a name so you can tell
Then often change the way they spell.
Full of vigor, life and sap
Sometimes you can even tap.
A limb to climb on or to share
Best to have a least a pair.
Hard to count up every branch
Graft in variety, take a chance.
For everything there is a size
Some things are molded, what a prize
You can tell each one is alive,
But not how long they will survive.
At the top we have the leaf
Veins and all in sharp relief.
Everything dependent on the sun
After all is said and done.
Everyone is in a Family Tree,
This includes you and me.
Lord, you made us from the dust
Get to know you, this is a must.

Jim Cooper

TOM ROBINSON
TRANSMISSIONS
457-1560
Hwy. 121 Haliburton beside Haliburton Lumber

FIREFIGHTERS Games

On Sunday, firefighters from Stanhope, Dysart, Minden and Bicroft gathered at the Stanhope fire hall to compete in the annual games. This was also the Stanhope department's 25th anniversary

Clockwise from top: Stanhope's team rushes to begin event; a Bicroft participant competes in the obstacle course; Bicroft, which was the winning team overall, aims for a target; Glamorgan Junior firefighters Lynda Cheong, Ashley MacDuff and Khristen Schultz take a rather wide aim; Devin Hogg wants to be a firefighter; and Dysart's Brad Robinson knocks down a target.
Martha Perkins photos

100 miler draws 30 rugged runners

■ *Racers run through the night in Haliburton Forest event*

HELEN MALMBERG
Race Director

The 100 Mile Trail Run started at Base Camp in Haliburton Forest at 6 a.m., September 5, with 30 people setting off in the early morning mist.

They had 30 hours to complete the course so some (most) would be running through the night. The oldest runner was 63, the youngest 17. Joe Hildebrand of Ohio was back to defend his win of last year and Jonathan Strayer of Pennsylvania was back for revenge as he had dropped out of the 100 mile in '97.

This year Strayer shattered the course record by an hour and a half to finish in a time of 16:31. Totally awesome for a trail run.

First woman was Karine Westfahl (also seeking revenge of the trail). Her finishing time was 23:56, just under the magic 24 hour mark. Last year Karin had run to the 75-mile mark before packing it in.

The 50-mile race also started at 6 a.m. The field of runners was 16-deep including defending champ Scott Turner. Although plagued by injuries this year, Scott finished second in a time of 6:51 beating his last year's time by 12 minutes. The winner was Victor Hickey who completed the course in 6:33 (super time).

First woman for the 50 miles was Aimee Runge who completed the course in 10:13 and then turned around and paced one runner in over the last 25 minutes of the course. Aimee had run last year's 100 mile run and felt she had lots of energy left to stayed on to pace another 100 mile runner. It's what Ultra Running is all about - competing but also helping, caring and sharing.

Mark Bomhower completed the 50 km. course in a time of 4:22; first woman and running her first ultra was Teresa Novick. Bomhower also went on to pace a runner for the last 25 miles of the course through the night.

Many thanks to Peter Schleifenbaum for letting us run in his backyard and for being at the start to see the runners off. Thanks to Shirley and Reg Letourneau for their patience with me and my runners and the Cookhouse staff - Diane, Hank, Sharon and Maggie for their great food and service. Everyone commented on the wonderful meals, both in quantity and quality.

The races also had some super sponsors - President's Choice, Coke, UltraGel, XLR8, Pearl Izumi, InSport, Amway, Custom Cheques of Canada, Just Imagine Graphic Marketing and Haliburton Forest - a big, big thank you.

Without the volunteers the race could not take place. They also spend 30 hours at the stations helping, serving and cheering the runners on. All the runners commented on how helpful and cheerful the volunteers were. Super job done by all. (Will you come back next year?)

This was the best race yet: perfect day, weather, full moon, no bugs - what more could the runners want? - and so many runners reached their goals.

Looking forward to next year's 100. Anyone interested?

TAKE A KID FISHING: In the spirit of the Ministry of Natural Resources Take a Kid Fishing Week, selected entries from J. D. Hodgson Elementary School Grade 5 students enjoy a day fishing with area Conservation Officers. For the third consecutive year, the event jointly sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the Ontario Conservation Officers Association was a success. The students received new rods and reels and HHOA hats and were treated to a shore lunch of fresh fish. Back row: Bob Gater, Mark Schell, Dan Smith and Glen Fick. Front row: Barry Walker, Emily Roberts, Erin Beggs, Josh Fick, Greg Barry, Korey Kyle.

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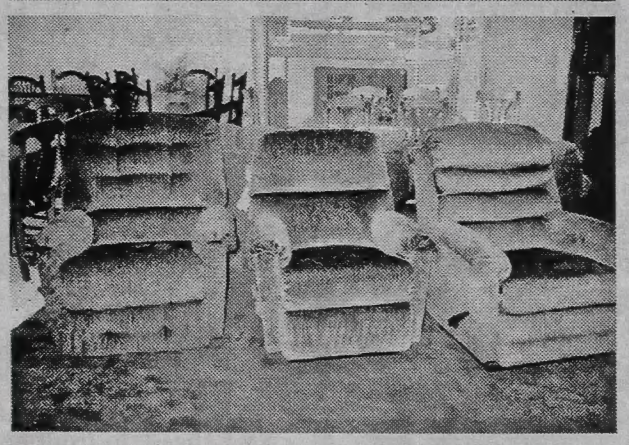

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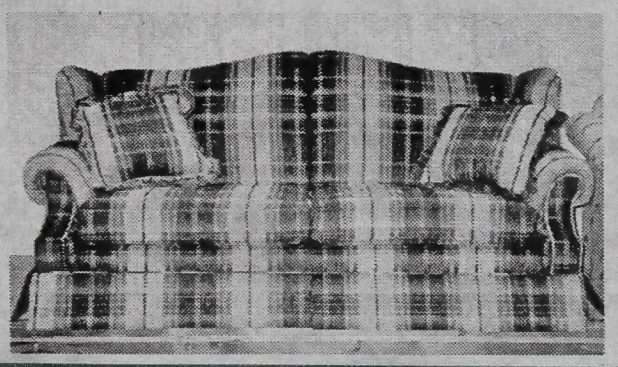

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Gun owners set to blast Bill C68 at upcoming rally in Ottawa

OFAH's Mark Holmes

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If local gun owners do not attend the September 22 rally in Ottawa to protest the new gun laws, then they have no right to complain a few years down the road if they are no longer allowed to own guns, says a representative of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

At the 1994 "fed up" rally, there were 25,000 marchers converging on the House of Commons. This year, organizers believe there will be twice as many. "Will this be good enough to change the government's mind," Mark Holmes asked members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association at Friday night's annual general meeting at the Haliburton Legion. "Encourage, urge, cajole your friends and relatives to be on the hill. Bill C68 is something we can't afford to let lie."

Holmes said the new law has already had a negative economic impact, forcing some retailers to close or curtail their inventory. As well, "consumer fear (of the new law) translates into fewer hunters and shoots and that has a direct impact on this area."

Gas stations, outfitters and guides will all see a reduction in business, he said, adding "Americans won't come because they won't want the hassle at the border."

As well, he says the law has cost $133-million to Canadian taxpayers, even though it won't be implemented until the year 2000.

"C68 goes far beyond inconvenience. There are social costs, economic losses and a heavy burden on taxpayers."

Money spent on the gun law is money not spent on fighting true crime, he said. Not only will police have to spend more time doing paperwork, but the money cannot be spent on such things as women's shelters and mental health centres.

The HHOA is in good company when it comes to opposing the gun law, Holmes said. Five provinces and two territories joined a constitutional challenge to the law, saying its implications overstepped federal boundaries, and he's heard the challenge will be successful. However, he said the government has also heard this and is getting ready with a new set of rules "and they'll be a lot worse."

Politicians are sensitive to public pressure, which is why Holmes urged members to attend the September 22 rally. "If you don't go to the rally and four years from now, if you can't own a firearm, you don't have the right to say anything."

Two buses have been hired by the HHOA to take people to the rally. One is already full.

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Supporting the "RUN FOR THE CURE" – Sunday, October 4, 1998.

fitness column

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Fit Tip of the Week

Exercises you can do while driving or working:

1. Neck rolls, side to side, not back. Hold to one side 10 seconds then other side.
2. Arm reaches, reach overhead.
3. Leg lifting, knee to chest.
4. Waist bends, side to side.
5. Wrist and ankle rotations.
6. Tighten abs and butt, and release.
7. Shoulder rolls - lifts.
8. Chest stretch, hands behind head, elbows pointed out, press back and hold.
9. Straighten arms overhead, in front and behind body, clasp hands.

Recipe of the Week:

Handy snacks for car or work

Mix 1 cup raisins, 1 cup sunflower seeds, 1 cup cashews, 1 cup almonds, 1 cup dried fruit. Mix together and put in baggies to eat.

Think healthy and you will be healthy.

Many projects keep HHOA members busy

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Friday night's annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association at the Haliburton Legion, with about 40 members in attendance.

When Pat Kennedy was preparing his president's report, "I was astounded by how much has been going on. It's been a phenomenal year."

The HHOA has an annual budget of approximately $100,000, $57,000 of which goes to the fish hatchery and its programs. The federal and provincial governments have chipped in a total of $47,200 and several fundraising ventures, such as the wild game dinner, have been very successful.

Donations are also important sources of revenue: the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters donated $10,000; the Haliburton County Development Corporation's economic development committee donated $10,000 for the lake trout initiatives; and the Canadian National Sports Fishing Foundation donated $2,500 – half the amount earmarked for the entire province.

The club's lobbying for an extended archery season was successful, as were its attempts to get three splake lakes reopened at the Frost Centre. Wenona Lake is now on the list to be stocked with rainbow trout.

Several presentations were made to the Lands for Life committee and the club's interests have also been well represented at the OFAH zone level since HHOA director Kim Roberts is on the executive. "That gives us a lot more input," Kennedy said in thanking Roberts.

Walleye

Because of concerns over the walleye population, the club is working with the MNR on a creel survey of Grass and Head Lakes as well as the eastern basin of Lake Kashagawigamog.

"We do not want to shut down the fishery but if there's too much pressure on the walleye, perhaps we could have a shorter season," Kennedy said. "The opportunity for tourism is boundless if we can get the walleye population up again."

Meanwhile, the ongoing walleye rehabilitation project with Dave Mowat's science class at the high school has been of great benefit, Kennedy said, praising Mowat and his student volunteers. "Dave has the ability to fire up the kids and get them to work on projects that enhance our flora and fauna," Kennedy said. "It will be a project the entire community can be proud of."

In appreciation, the club donated $600 to Mowat's ELM Project to help defray costs of a trip to Haliburton Forest.

Rick Ruttig donated his labour and equipment to dig two new wells at the hatchery "as long as (the club) does something to help his home town village of West Guilford," Kennedy said.

In appreciation: One of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's projects has been to improve spawning beds on Kennisis Lake. To thank the organization, Bill Elliott, left, presents HHOA president Pat Kennedy with a cheque for $1,000.

Improvements will be made to Grass Lake's fishing opportunities.

Kennedy steps down

It was difficult for Kennedy to announce that he was stepping down as president because of the demands on his time as chairman of another organization - the province's Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board.

"This has been the most rewarding experience," he said, tears welling his eyes as he announced he'd have to reduce the hours spent volunteering for the local organization.

However, he told members that what he's been doing as HHOA president on a local level, he'll now be able to do on the provincial level, overseeing the board that helps the Ministry of Natural Resources decide how to spend its fish and wildlife budget.

"With Pat on the advisory board, it's done more good than you know," vice-president Larry Hewitt told members. Turning his comments to Kennedy, Hewitt said "we're going to miss you – you've done a lot."

Dave Flowers, the Ministry of Natural Resources extension biologist, also praised Kennedy and his fellow executive members' hard work and dedication.

"As a Ministry, there's only one thing we can say – thanks. We're proud of the work your association is putting in."

In return, Kennedy thanked the MNR for its help and support. "The word MNR used to be preceded by the word 'damn', but folks, we've got a partnership here that's the envy of the province. Dave Johnson, Dave Flowers, Peter Waring – their office is 100% behind these new initiatives. If you see them, give them a pat on the back. Their commitment to the club is phenomenal. We're on the cutting edge here in Haliburton and the outcome will set precedences across the province."

Staffing

A federal program has allowed the association to hire Heidi Williams as the hatchery manager, a program it hopes to be able to tap into again to keep her on staff for another year. "She's a very, very valuable asset," Kennedy said. "By having Heidi at the hatchery, it's allowed us to make quality presentations (to government) that come back to us in cheques." As well, she does all the organizational work so the volunteers just have to arrive and she has set out what they need to do.

Federal money also enabled the HHOA to hire university student Amy Edwards for the summer and it was a provincial program which let the club hire local high school student Morgan Stackhouse for several weeks as well.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is another "strong partner" in the hatchery program.

Other help included a two-week stint in Haliburton by several Junior Rangers.

Gun safety

The HHOA was pleased to welcome Peter Shephard as a new director. A certified gun safety instructor, he will be leading the club's education program, which will be especially beneficial for young hunters.

Donation

Kennedy was pleased to receive a $1,000 donation from the Kennisis Lake Property Owners Association in appreciation for all the work done on fish stocking at the lake.

Kennedy then told the members that HHOA had given a $1,000 donation to the local Conservation Officers to help pay for a new $10,000 boat and motor.

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MDS STAFF HELP HEALTHCARE PROJECTS:

Staff of Haliburton's MDS Laboratory presented $1,500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation recently. Proceeds were raised through a yard sale and sales of the lab's popular cookbook, "Potluck Favourites." Foundation board chair Dale Walker and Foundation board member Don Popple accepted the cheque from Charlene Pearsell and Sue Thurston recently. MDS staff have already raised $3,500 toward their overall goal of $5,000.

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Harvest cards would provide useful information

from page 1

back off and you can be happy with slot sizes and happy with lake closures," said outgoing president Pat Kennedy. However, with support, "we can become a world class fishery for lake trout."

There are two aspects to the harvest report card.

Every year, for perhaps three years in a row and once every three years after that, lake trout fishermen would be given a stamp to place on their fishing licence. With this stamp, which would allow them to fish for lake trout in the Highlands, they would also receive a small card. Every time they caught a lake trout, they would record the information on this card: its length, where they caught it, the day, etc.. When the card is full, they'd return it to the MNR and receive a new one.

If the card is issued and not returned, then the angler would not be able to receive a licence sticker for the next year.

By having this information, the MNR would be in a better position to come up with a "made in Haliburton County" rulebook about fishing. Biologists would be able to track lake trout harvests and determine the "health" of the population. From there, they might be able to lift some of the rules already in place, or at least modify them.

Of particular importance would be the raising and releasing of what's become known as the "Haliburton strain" of lake trout. This strain, a glacial relic, is believed to be more suited to Haliburton conditions and therefore a better fish to stock in local lakes.

However, to determine what strain of lake trout are being caught, lake trout fishermen may be asked to save the fish heads and give them to the MNR.

Should anglers agree to this plan, the MNR and the provincial government would likely return the favour by investing in the local fish hatchery program, operated by the HHOA on County Road 1. Not only would this investment come in the form of real dollars, the HHOA says, but the local economy will also benefit by the increase in visiting fishermen, lured to the Highlands by the lifting of such restrictions as slot sizes – which again, would be made possible because the MNR has enough information from the report cards to know whether slot sizes are required.

"We need to be able to show the MNR they're not right (about slot sizes)," Kennedy said.

The next issue is cost.

It's being suggested that the licence sticker cost $5, primarily to cover administrative and printing costs, estimated to be between $3 and $4 a card. The $1 difference could be used by the club to help fund its initiatives and, more importantly, to lobby the MNR to match those funds.

"For a $5 stamp, that's a good investment," Hewitt said.

"If local anglers don't contribute," said Kennedy, who's also chairman of the provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, "it diminishes the respect the program will get. This government does not like long-term handouts."

He also encouraged other local groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce to get on board. "They don't realize the potential for this county (from an enhanced fishery.)"

George Simmons, who worked on new moose hunting rules for the MNR, said "fishing is the same as hunting – mandatory reporting is essential. We had to know how many moose were in an area and how many are taken out" and the only way to get the information is to require hunters to provide it.

But how do you get local anglers on side, members asked, especially when they don't like another layer of red tape.

"I'm afraid if people have to pay $5, they will get ticked off and go to Lake of Bays," Wayne Roberts said.

"But we'll be enhancing the lake trout here (so fishermen like me) won't have to drive to Lake of Bays," said association treasurer Mark Schell.

"It's slot size that's driving people out of the county," another angler agreed.

At a summertime meeting of lake trout fishermen, 88% responded favourably to the plan in a questionnaire, the association says.

Another public meeting will be later this fall. At this time, some of the other options can be discussed, such as asking anglers to make a financial donation when they pick up the harvest report card instead of charging a fee, but "the main thing is to get the information on the card," said MNR exten-

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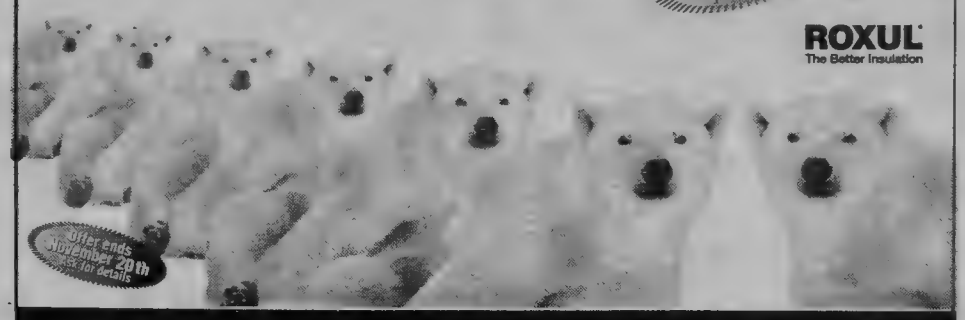
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Minden council seeks input on large retail by-pass developments

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 5 annual general meeting of the Soyers Lake Property Owners Association at the PineStone, with about 60 people in attendance.

In the past, the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden has resisted having large retail developments along the Hwy 35 by-pass in Minden, Reeve Jeanne Anthon said in her presentation. At first, this aim was made easier by the Ministry of Transportation's edict that only food, accommodation and fuel be allowed on the by-pass. This rule, however, was lifted a few years ago.

The municipality responded by developing an industrial park to allow companies to set up shop without having to go through a rezoning process. Then, last year, the municipality's contract planner said there wasn't a place to build a retail building more than 6,000 sq. feet and recommended the municipality take this into consideration. "There's been extraordinary pressure in the past year to open up the corridor so council decided it was time to talk about it with the public," Anthon said. Council still has its reservations about such a large development, but she encouraged association members to let their views be known.

Taxes

Were it not for the new and additional cost of police services, AHM would not have had to raise property taxes,

Taking responsibility for the OPP will cost the municipality $500,000, although it did get provincial funding to offset most of this amount. Of the property tax bill, Anthon noted that 31% of the money goes towards municipal services, 23% goes to the county and 46% is earmarked for education.

A new member asked whether there were any figures on the average impact of Actual Value Assessment. He said his taxes went up 50% because of AVA; one man replied "mine is 75%", another said his was 50% while a third respondent said his increase was 20%.

Anthon said she had heard of people's taxes went up 40%, but when she questioned the amount they had been paying before AVA, learned they were only paying $400 a year previously. She noted ironically that many people have appealed assessments they believe are too high, but no one is appealing because they think the assessment is too low.

While the province's decision to extend the assessment appeal deadline to October 31 has pleased many property owners, Anthon said it's worried many municipalities. Although they were warned to put aside extra money to compensate for successful appeals, and the resulting property tax rebates, many more people than expected are appealing their assessment. Some municipalities have already drained the amount allocated for successful appeals and are worried about being in a shortfall situation.

One member wondered how much property tax revenue the municipality gets from seasonal residents, suggesting that publishing the considerable amount would make permanent residents more aware of cottagers' contributions to the local economy.

Anthon responded that the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations has long remarked that funding services through property tax is unfair because while some people decide to use extra income to "buy a little piece of heaven in the

See **Soyers** *page 15*

A gift of thanks: Outgoing treasurer Neale Harris gives his wife Mona the gift he's just been presented to thank him for his years of service. Told it was a gift to share, since Mrs. Harris also volunteered on the executive, Mr. Harris told her "they really mean share if it's chocolates."

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Soyers Lake water quality "amazingly good"

from page 14

Highlands", others pursue other avenues which are equally costly but not taxed.

However, until a new system of taxation is agreed upon, and she didn't foresee that happening for a long time, cottagers have to agree to accept the consequences of the present system.

When you buy a cottage, "you buy into a community" and in so doing, have to agree to fund such services as roads and landfills, as well as support services such as long-term care, she said.

Another man responded that when he phoned the assessment office in Lindsay, he was surprised at the office's detailed knowledge of his property. The office's response "seemed reasonable" and he was reminded that with property taxes, "it's not based on what you consume, it's a tax on value."

Executive member Dennis Good noted that Anthon is a former FOCA president and at all FOCA meetings, she is a strong advocate for cottagers' needs and aspirations. "You'd be proud to have her represent us."

Fire services

One of the recurring themes at Soyers Lake meetings is dissatisfaction with the way fire services are delivered. Property owners are in AHM and therefore Minden's fire department answers emergency calls, even though Haliburton's fire department is closer.

AHM Deputy-reeve Gerald Rome, who has also been heavily involved in the county's fire services committee, says that by the end of this week, the committee should know whether it has federal approval for a plan to have all fire departments on the same radio frequency. This would be the first step in having "seamless" fire services: having the closest fire department respond regardless of municipal boundaries.

Lake quality

The quality of lake water remains "amazingly uniform and amazingly good throughout the lake," reported president David Pengelly. The association decided to increase its phosphorous testing this past summer to six locations on the lake, and while those results aren't in, the results from sechi disc testing of water clarity report an average clarity of five metres.

However, in a written report, Ross Partridge noted that for the fourth year in a row, no loon chicks have been hatched on the lake. He attributed this to increased motorized traffic on the lake. Next year the association plans to build a nesting platform to entice a pair of loons to lay eggs.

Pengelly noted that there are enough nutrients in the lake to sustain loons "but they also need a certain amount of peace and quiet."

As to an increase in weed growth, this is in part attributed to higher phosphorous levels. Water temperature also plays a role, he said, and this summer, environmentalists noted "we had the highest temperature on the earth ever recorded."

In the future, the association may also record surface temperatures of the lake to have a better idea of temperature changes and resulting influences.

Signs going up

Scott Weston was congratulated for his monumental effort in organizing the association's lot identification program. There are 215 properties on the lake; Weston developed a numbering system and also organized the purchase and distribution of lot number signs and 23 directional signs at road intersections.

"He's worked incredibly hard," Pengelly said, adding that if the association had had to hire someone to do the work, it likely would have cost $5,000.

Members are encouraged to use the metal posts provided to display their numbered signs rather than nailing the signs to trees or other posts. This way, emergency crews will be better able to locate properties because signs will be at a uniform height.

The association has set aside a contingency fund to replace directional signs, which often prove to be an attractive addition to people's rec rooms.

Treasurer retires

With an appropriate note of humour, Neale Harris's retirement from the position of treasurer was acknowledged.

Harris has been cottaging on Soyers Lake for more than 50 years, past-president Lew McCorriston noted, and has been involved with the association for at least half that time, along with his wife Mona.

McCorriston reminded people of the problem the association had getting approval to put a speed limit on boat traffic through the narrows. "We went through five years of painful negotiations and we weren't getting anywhere," McCorriston said. Then Harris called "nephew Mikey" and by the next summer, the speed limit was posted. Mikey is now the province's premier.

Neale Harris added personal flair to the task of keeping the association's books while at the same time maintaining a strong commitment to the lake's natural environment and peaceful enjoyment of such.

"We've enjoyed working with you and truly appreciate your wise counsel and dedicated service," McCorriston said.

Pengelly presented Harris with a plastic jetski, which Harris immediately threatened to destroy, as well as a more serious plaque and engraving.

"How much will this cost us," Harris said in response to the gifts. However, it was with a sad note he said he was stepping down as treasurer because at the age of 82, "I don't know if I'll get up to the lake again."

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Boaters want more docking space

■ *Little Hawk Lake docks too busy for many to park during summer*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

Finding boat parking space at the municipal docks on Little Hawk Lake is growing increasingly difficult, say four property owners on the lake.

They want the municipality to expand the docking facilities by up to twice as many slips.

In letters to Stanhope council, the four cottagers complain the existing docks can't accommodate the large number of boaters who want to park there most days of the summer.

An increase in pontoon boats on the lake — which need larger docking spaces — has made the parking problem worse, they say.

Council agreed to ask Stanhope's board of management to consider the request.

However, reeve Eleanor Harrison said she recalls the board looked into the problem previously and determined that extending the dock could pose safety concerns for boaters attempting to drive through the channel into Big Hawk Lake.

"We'll send it to the board of management for their recommendation ... but if there's nothing we can do without creating a dangerous situation then I suppose that's the answer."

Councillor Tom Garner suggested boaters concerned about parking should rent slips at marinas on the lake.

"People on big Hawk Lake have no government dock to park at. They rent slips," he said.

Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels said he was told some boaters have been ignoring the 12-hour docking limit and leaving their boats at the site for days at a time.

Community centre noise problems

Two recreational groups want to help the municipality fix acoustic problems at Stanhope's Community Centre that make it difficult for them to enjoy their card games.

Members of the Stanhope bridge club and bid euchre club told councillors they would pitch in toward repair costs to improve sound quality within the building.

news this week

stanhope

council briefs

Currently, when there is a large group in the hall the sound of voices rattles off the walls, floor and ceiling, making it hard even for those without hearing problems to carry on a conversation. Those with hearing aids have a particularly difficult time trying to hear in the building.

Councillors said they would gladly work with the groups to fix the problems. But first they want an acoustics engineer to look at the building and recommend the best solution.

Members of the two card groups will meet with the municipality's board of management to further discuss plans to correct the noise problems.

Dump monitoring

As part of its operating agreement, the Ministry of the Environment wants Stanhope to carry out ground-water tests around the perimetre of its Maple Lake dump.

Council was hoping to avoid the potentially costly monitoring process, but the MoE has stood firm on its demand.

In its most recent letter, the Ministry suggests the municipality have an environmental consultant help it determine the most economic method of testing.

Harrison said she's hopeful the Ministry may be appeased if Stanhope follows its recommendation and carries out "at least one" test.

"I guess I'm hoping that if we do it sort of voluntarily — even though the Ministry has hinted strongly that we do it — then there would be less expense than if we make the Ministry mad at us."

Fire captains

Council approved the promotion of two Stanhope firefighters to the position of captain. Volunteers Steve Archibald and Nigel Atkinson have been named captains by the fire department.

Area lake levels drop far below average

Losses to evaporation were considerable over the eight days up to Tuesday, Sept. 8 and the Haliburton area lakes declined five percent to 46.5% by that date. This was about nine percent below the 23-year average for the date, but above the lowest year in the 23 by 10%.

Very low flows were discharged from the reserve lakes over the past week, but this failed to halt their decline.

The surplus is long gone from the Kawarthas again and near minimum flows are now set on the Otonabee and Trent Rivers.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has been in decline too and a flow reduction to near minimum has been made there as well. The lake remains about five centimeters above the rule curve, but is declining more quickly than the curve does. The flow to the Severn is below average for the month and is near the usual minimum.

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In Phrona Fashion

Sephrona Sisson celebrates her 100th birthday

by MARTHA PERKINS

WHEN Sephrona Sisson was five years old, a fresh June rain made irristable puddles in "all the lovely green grass" behind her family's barn in northern Minden Township.

So inticing were these puddles, that Sephrona and her older brother conspired to ignore their mother's shouts to come inside the house and get ready for bed.

"My brother said 'if she calls us again, we'll say we hadn't heard her,'" she recounts today.

Well, that plan fell apart when their father came upon them splashing through the puddles, even though he too had heard his wife's entreaties.

A wise man, Clair Sisson separated his two children and asked them individually how many times they had heard their mother's calls. Sephrona stuck to the story they had only heard her once, but her brother admitted it was more than that.

Caught in a lie, punishment was swiftly delivered.

"My dad went to the big old lilac tree, pulled off a young branch and he switched my little legs a bit and gave me a good talking to about lying."

For the past 95 years, Sephrona Sisson has been heeding that painful lesson. And in true Phrona fashion, her truthfulness can be just as stinging in its delivery as her father's method of teaching its importance.

"When she says something, she means it," says her nephew Frank Chambers, with a smile that acknowledges he's just made a bit of an understatement. Since his aunt won't even utter so much as a white lie as a social nicety, her comments can take a direct path from her brain to her mouth, sometimes to the discomfort of those on the receiving end.

On Saturday afternoon at his son Bob's cottage on the original Sisson family homestead on 12 Mile Lake, Frank Chambers and his many relatives gathered to honour "Aunt Phrona" on her 100th birthday.

It was on Labour Day 1898, the 5th of September, that Clair and Rachel (nee Bice) Sisson welcomed their fifth and last child into the world. Born on the Sisson family farm just south of Carnarvon, she was named after the local school teacher, Sephrona Haskell, who boarded at the Sissons' home. Her older siblings were Violet (Fry), Sylvia (Chambers, Frank's mother), Ivan and Reginald. Sadly, Phrona is the only one still alive today. (She got called Phrona since most children couldn't get their tongues around Sephrona.)

Like other homesteaders in the early part of this century, the Sissons were adept at many skills. The children helped take care of the cows, churned the cows' milk into butter, gathered the chicken's eggs and, in general, heeded their parents' commands to contribute to the household's management.

Clair Sisson was a strict, God-fearing man who wouldn't stand to hear an excuse not to attend church at St. Peter's. (When Sephrona was nine, the Sissons moved to a farm next to Stanhope Airport, although the other homestead was kept in the family.) However, he also believed in having a little fun, too.

"We used to have home parties and danced a square dance," Miss Sisson says, laughing at the memory. "My dad was at the front playing the violin – but he didn't go in for the fox trot, 'that ol' wailing thing,' he used to say.

"My mother could do anything no one else could do – knit, sew, embroider. She went out as a midwife and she never weighed more than 99 pounds. She tapped the sugar bush in the spring and would cure shoulders of meat – boil them in a pot – for winter. We saved all the ashes (from the woodstove) and ran what you called a leach, and made a soft soap (from pouring water over it.) It would really clean things up."

As her parents aged and her older siblings left home to start families of their own, Sephrona stayed at home, first to help take care of her father, then mother. When

See Children page 18

At Sephrona Sisson's 100th birthday party on September 5, she cut her birthday cake with the help of her nephew Frank Chambers; at left. In the photo above, this is the original Sisson homestead south of Carnarvon, 14 years after it was purchased by Clair Sisson in 1885. From left to right are Clair Sisson with daughter Sephrona on his knee, his wife Louise, Edna Stevens (who later became Mrs. Jack Cowen), Ab Sisson, and children Violet, Sylvia, Reg and Ivan.

Children expected to help hard-working parents on the farm

from page 17

her father died in 1950, she had to do more than help around the house, however.

In February 1951 Phrona became the switchboard operator for Stanhope's telephone system. Since emergencies could happen at any time of the day, requiring people to phone for help, this was a 24-hour-a-day job. She had to live in the telephone office building on the north-east corner of the North Shore Road/Hwy 35 intersection. It had two bedrooms, a kitchen and the all-important switchboard.

There were too many calls for her to recall individually, but she does remember the time someone screeched "get all the people you can, the house is on fire." She also helped arrange a funeral, acting as go-between in the long-distance phone call between the family and priest. And of course, she knew all the news of the township first because she heard it being discussed on the phone.

Does she have any gossip to share? Today, as in the 16 and a half years she held the position (she was employed by Dysart et al when it took over Stanhope's system in 1957), Miss Sisson's lips are sealed, but her eyes have a knowing glint. "An operator couldn't help but listen," she says.

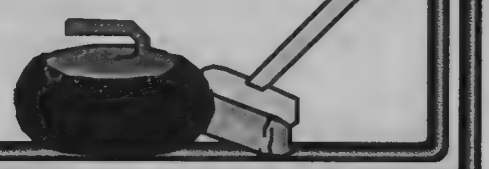
"She heard everything but told little," Frank Chambers smiles gently.

It was Frank who came to his aunt's rescue, giving her a bit of

See Stanhope *page 19*

In 1878, the Sisson clan gathered, likely at their homestead on Beech Lake. From left are, back row: Jane (Sisson) Stevens, Clair Sisson (Sephrona's father), Emma Sisson, Emma (Dawson) Sisson, who married Jim Sisson. Middle row: Mac Sisson, Henry Sisson and Jim Sisson. Front: Elizabeth "Lizzie" Sisson (Clair's little sister) and Ellen "Ellie" Sisson (Jim and Emma's daughter).

HALIBURTON SENIORS
CURLING CLUB
Welcomes new members!
Registration for 98/99 CURLING
Tuesday September 22, 1998
2:00pm - 5:00pm
Wine & Cheese Reception - Curling Club
(this is the final date for registration)



The Haliburton County Development Corporation
(HCDC)
has financial resources available to assist
Community Organizations & Projects
which promote
Job Creation, Local Entrepreneurship and/or Community Development

Applications are to be submitted no later than October 30, 1998

To obtain the eligibility criteria and application please contact:
ANDY CAMPBELL
HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 210
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0

705-457-3555 FAX 457-3398
hcdc@halhinet.on.ca

WIRES AND TREES MEAN TROUBLE.

Cutting down or pruning trees near overhead wires is dangerous. If you are touching a tree or branch that falls into wires, you could be seriously injured or killed.
Be extremely careful. Before pruning or felling trees that are near hydro wires, call your local hydro for advice or assistance.

Ontario Hydro

Stanhope house is like a family museum

from page 18

respite from the switchboard. He was working nearby when his aunt asked him to the house for lunch. Barely had they been able to eat a few mouthfuls than the switchboard beckoned her to duty.

"Frank said 'I'll learn to do that so you can have a little time of peace.' Every evening pretty well, he ran the switchboard," she recalls.

For the past few decades, it's also been Frank who's helped enable his aunt to keep her independence and live on her own, spending winters on 12 Mile Lake next to him and summers in Stanhope.

That house in Stanhope is like a living family museum. Frank's daughter, Marie Hodgson, says that not only is her aunt full of stories that entranced them as children, but "we loved to go to her house because every room was the way it was 80 years ago."

One room downstairs had a special mystique, "very dark and velvety." It contained a photograph of Sephrona's grandmother, whose eyes seemed to follow you no matter where you went in the room.

At Saturday's fete, Marie's husband Chris said it was with pride as a nephew and MPP that he presented Sephrona with certificates from Premier Mike Harris and Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Sephrona nodded her head when the latter commendation was read aloud, saying "he's a good living man, so thank you." She also was pleased with the best wishes from the Governor General, Romeo Leblanc.

Here is 33-year-old Phrona with her father and her sister Sylvia's children: William, Frank, James and Margaret Chambers

Stanhope Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels presented her with certificates on behalf of the township and county, and it was Bob Chambers who had the coveted role of reading the birthday greetings from Queen Elizabeth, who offered her "warmest congratulations" and "good wishes." Miss Sisson really liked that one.

Asked her advice for people who want to reach their 100th birthday so they too can be feted and surrounded by loving family, Miss Sisson"s demeanour changes from the afterglow of being wished a happy birthday by the queen to her father's sternness.

"Keep the Sabbath, learn the 10 Commandments and live by them. What more advice would you want? That way, you won't be staying up at night with a guilty conscience."

Ever since she was five, Sephrona Sisson has been a very sound sleeper indeed.

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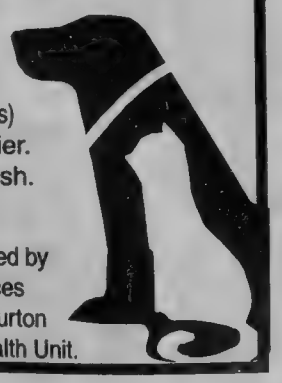
Haliburton Fire Hall
10am till 2pm
SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 1998
Haliburton Fire Hall & Wilberforce Fire Hall
10am till 2 pm
SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 1998
Gooderham Municipal Garage
10am till 12 noon
FEE $15.00 PER ANIMAL
(cash only please, no cheques)
All cats must be in a carrier.
All dogs must be on a leash.
All vaccines will be administered by Haliburton Veterinary Services in co-operation with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.



HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
requires
LIBRARY SUPERVISOR
for
STANHOPE SERVICE POINT
We require one library supervisor for the STANHOPE BRANCH of the Haliburton County Public Library. This is a part-time, entry-level hourly position. BASIC TASKS involve responsibility for overall operation of the service point in the provision of public library services to library users in the Township of Stanhope.
DUTIES INCLUDE accurate maintenance of basic files, record keeping, retrieval and return of materials to shelves, reference work, Inter Library Loan functions and other duties as may be required. Supervision of the work of others would also be required. Accuracy in all aspects of the work would be essential.
SKILLS AND ABILITIES being sought would include graduation from a school of library technology and high school graduation or equivalent experience and training. Successful applicants will have an interest in public libraries, a demonstrated ability to work well with the general public and other staff as well as being able to demonstrate a high level of tact and diplomacy as may be required. The ability to follow established policies and procedures is essential.
Training in system procedures will be provided; the option of participation in EXCEL courses for skills development will be encouraged.
No telephone calls. Applications in writing only will be considered. Please send directly to:
Director
Haliburton County Public Library
P.O. Box 119
Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0
to arrive BEFORE 5:00pm on Friday, September 25, 1998

CHRYSLER'S 1998 CLEAR-OUT EVENT.

0%‡ FINANCING UP TO 36 MONTHS OR LEASE FOR **$328†** a month for 36 months. Plus $4,637 downpayment or equivalent trade, $400 security deposit and $715 freight.

1998 Jeep® Grand Cherokee Laredo 26E includes:

•4.0L 185 hp engine •4-speed automatic transmission •"Next-Generation" dual air bags •4-wheel anti-lock brakes •Air conditioning •Power windows/door locks •Selec-Trac® full-time 4WD system •AM/FM stereo cassette •Speed control •Tilt steering column •Remote keyless entry •Roof rack •Flip-up liftgate glass •Plus a complimentary tank of fuel ††

3.8%* FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS OR LEASE FOR **$279†** a month for 36 months. Plus $3,500 downpayment or equivalent trade, $325 security deposit and $715 freight.

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•4.0L I-6 190 hp engine •4-speed automatic transmission •"Next-Generation" dual air bags •Power mirrors •Air conditioning •Roof rack •Command-Trac® part-time 4WD system •AM/FM stereo cassette with 4 speakers •Tinted glass •Tilt steering column •Plus a complimentary tank of fuel ††

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Only at your neighbourhood Chrysler retailer.

Chrysler customers read the fine print: ‡‡* These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offers and apply to retail deliveries for personal use only on all new-in-stock 1998 vehicles Retailer may sell/lease for less. Retailer trade may be necessary Leases/financing subject to approval by Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. Leases/financing exclude licence, insurance, registration and taxes Financing may include taxes See retailer for complete details and conditions † Based on a 36 month lease for vehicles equipped as described Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 26E, Jeep Cherokee Sport 26E Total lease obligation $17,560 Jeep Grand Cherokee $14,584 Jeep Cherokee Sport Kilometres are limited to 61,200 Charge of $0.12/km for excess kilometres These are closed end leases with no buyback requirements ‡ 0% financing up to 36 months on all 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokees Example $35,000@ 0% APR/36 month term, monthly payment is $972.22 Cost of borrowing is $0 Total obligation is $35,000 This is a sample calculation only * 3.8% financing up to 48 months on all 1998 Jeep Cherokees Example $30,000@ 0% APR/48 month term, monthly payment is $674.96 Cost of borrowing is $2,385 Total obligation is $32,385 This is a sample calculation only ††A full tank of fuel with every purchase or lease of a new 1998 vehicle (Retail or Fleet) ® Jeep is a registered trademark licensed to Chrysler Canada Ltd Visit us today at **www.chryslercanada.ca**

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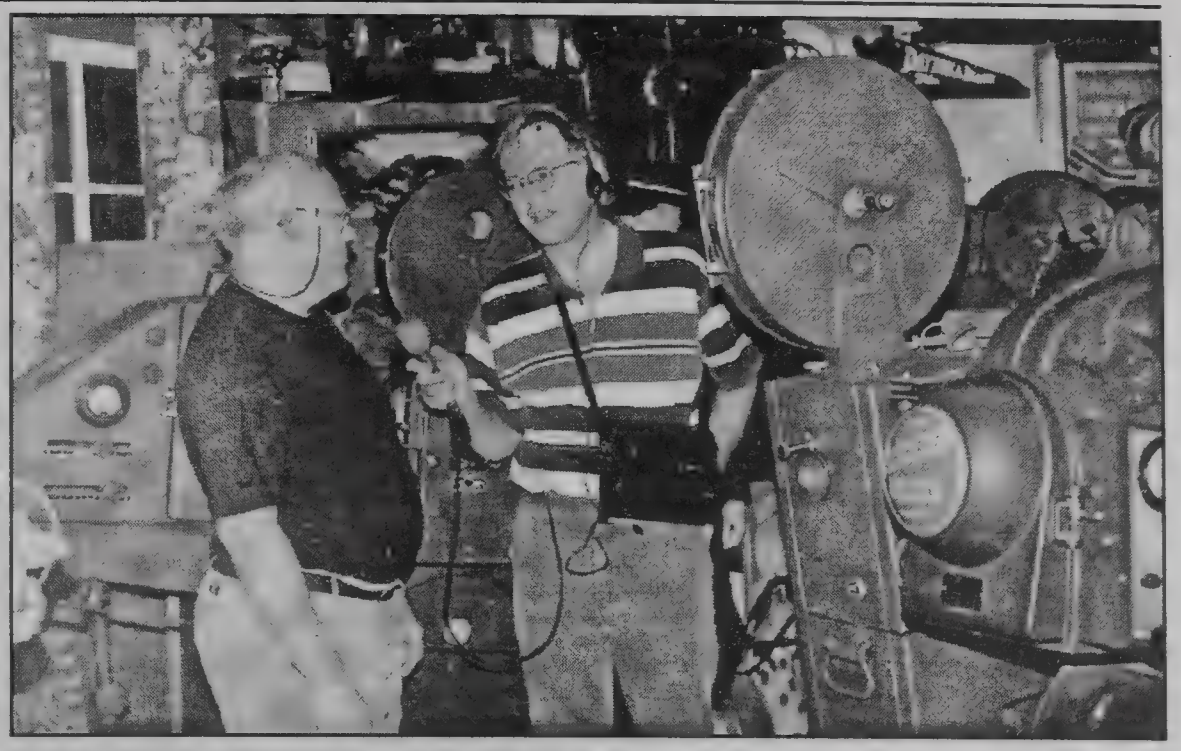

Ontario Morning host flies through Haliburton on whirlwind tour

Earlier in the summer, Joe Cote, who is the host of CBC Radio's Ontario Morning program, visited the Highlands along with Long Lake cottager Chris Hope, who doubled as Cote's host and sound technician. Among the visits they made was a trip to the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton where Cote interviewed the MNR's Cam McKenzie, lower right, and flew in a helicopter, above. Other highlights were a trip to Highland Cinema to talk to Keith Stata, above right, and Haliburton Forest's wolf centre. He also dropped by the Echo office to chat with editor Martha Perkins, who's the program's Haliburton correspondent. Our thanks to Chris Hope for the photos.

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LOGO CONTEST

The Trails And Tours Network Needs A Logo!

We need a logo to use on our brochures, letterhead, maps and signage! The logo must capture all the elements that make Haliburton County a unique and beautiful trails and tours destination.

1st Place: Golf for four at the PineStone Resort and lunch for four at the Gallery Restaurant

2nd Place: Dinner for two at Hart Lodge and a trail ride for two at Galway Meadows Riding Ranch

3rd Place: Waterways: 'Exploring Haliburton by Canoe' written by Susan Wilson, donated by Under Cover Books.

Closing Date Monday September 28th
Entries may be dropped off at the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

For contest guidelines please pick up an information sheet at the Haliburton County Development Corporation, or call 705-286-2410

Terry Fox Runs set for Sept. 20

Runs in Haliburton and Minden will raise funds for cancer research

Finding a cure for cancer doesn't have to be left in the hands of medical experts.

Anyone who can put their two feet in front of them can help.

Terry Fox showed the world that 18 years ago, and one of his two feet was attached to the end of a prosthetic.

Nearly two decades later, Fox's Marathon of Hope continues to raise millions of dollars to research ways of stopping one of the world's leading killers.

This Sunday (Sept. 20) people in the Highlands can support the cause by taking part in either of two Terry Fox Runs or pledging donations to those who participate.

In Haliburton, the run is on from 10 a.m. to noon. The 10-kilometre route travels from the docks in Head Lake Park to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course and back again.

"You don't have to run," says organizer Andy Salvatori. "You can walk, bike, rollerblade or rollerski."

In Minden, the run is on from 9 a.m. until noon. The course begins at the upper level of the Minden Community Centre and travels along Bobcaygeon Rd., Deep Bay Rd., then turns back at Misty Vale Rd.

Participants don't have to complete the entire route, said organizer Jerry Grozelle.

In both villages the runs are open to people of all ages.

The Terry Fox Foundation has designated this year as "The Year of the Pledge," and is hoping to draw as many pledges as possible.

Ever since the runs began in 1981 participation and pledges have been on the increase.

Last year more than one million Canadians took part at 4,500 run sites across the country, raising a record $14.2 million.

Overall, Fox's Marathon of Hope has raised more than $200 million for cancer research.

There are now 333 run sites in 52 countries worldwide.

To pick up pledge sheets for the Haliburton Terry Fox Run, call Andy Salvatori at 457-2100. For the Minden run, call Jerry Grozelle at 286-1288.

The Corporation of the Township of Monmouth
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
PH 705-448-2981
is accepting

TENDER PROPOSALS for the OPERATION OF THE MONMOUTH ARENA SNACK BAR

Tender documentation may be obtained from the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

Proposals will be accepted only in sealed envelope to the attention of the undersigned, clearly marked "ARENA SNACK BAR", no later than **Monday, October 5th, 1998 at 4:00p.m. local time.**

HIGHEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer

WINTER SANDING
1998-1999 SEASON
TRUCK RENTAL AGREEMENT
KINMOUNT PATROL YARD

Forms may be picked up at the County Administration Building,
11 Newcastle Street, Minden
Completed forms to be received by Wednesday September 16, 1998
2:00 p.m. local time.
Return envelopes to be clearly marked:
Quotation: #98-15-05-09 Winter Sanding - Kinmount
Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.
Inquiries regarding the Sanding Route will be received by:

Mr. Leslie Shepherd at 705-286-1762

While touring the Highlands this fall refer to our award-winning fall tour publication in this week's issue of The Echo.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD AND ROAD ALLOWANCE AS DESIGNATED ON CROWN LAND SURVEY ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday the 27th day of October 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 28078, being Part 1;

SECONDLY: Part of the Original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, being Part 2;

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 28078, being Part 3;

FOURTHLY: Part Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 1970, being Part 4;

FIFTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, being Part 6;

SIXTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14 and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, being Parts 7 and 8 (Part 8 being flooded lands to be retained by the Township of Glamorgan); all in the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton shown on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 5, 1998.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 1st day of September, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 1, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 22, 1997.,

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 22, 1997.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of September, 1998.

GLEN MADILL, CLERK TREASURER

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDERS #50-98-69
The MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION requires tenders for
WINTER PLOWING OPERATIONS

LOCATIONS:
(2) Minden
(1) Parry Sound

TERM OF AGREEMENT
This agreement will be in effect from various days in Oct. 1998 to April 15, 1999.

Note:
You may bid on any or all items at any patrol location. The Ministry will award contracts based on the best financial advantage to the Ministry. However, the maximum number of contracts that will be awarded to any one contractor shall not exceed the number of qualified vehicles identified in the Equipment schedule.

CLOSING DATE AND TIME:
Sept. 30, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. Local Time

Interested bidders must obtain tender documents from CEBRA MERX. Documents received from any other source will be rejected. The Internet address for CEBRA is **www.merx.cebra.com** and the phone number is 1-800-964-6379.

For further information please contact:
Dan Doner at (705) 789-2391 Ext. 230

Ontario

Aircraft designer 'started out to become artist'

± After 40 years in aviation industry, Howard Smith is now realizing his artistic goals

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The closest Howard Smith has come to revisiting his past profession as an aircraft designer was when he made a stained glass suncatcher modelled after a Cessna for a friend a few years ago.

And that's just fine with the retired Haliburton resident.

Despite a 40-year career helping create aircraft which pioneered the latest technology of the day, including Canada's infamous Avro Arrow, it's stained glass, not thoughts of airplanes, that interests Smith today.

Actually, aside from when he was at work, Smith admits he never thought much about airplanes to begin with.

Though he enjoyed his job, he didn't grow up as a young boy in New Toronto with a burning desire to fly or be near airplanes.

It was a life painting and drawing that Smith dreamed about.

Had it not been for the Second World War, he might've turned his creative talents to a career in commercial art instead of a drafting table filled with intricate designs for fighter planes.

"I didn't start out to be an aircraft designer. I started out to be an artist," he explains.

But just as the war altered the course of world history, it also charted a new direction in Smith's life.

As men and women across the country rallied behind Canada's war effort in 1940, Smith took a job at the Massey-Harris Company in Weston, which had a contract to make wings for a fighter plane — the De Havilland Mosquito — and a twin-engine training aircraft — the Avro Anson.

Smith, who had some drafting experience from his high school days, was put to work in the plant's tool design department. He remained there, improving his design skills through hands-on experience, until the war ended in 1945.

After the war Toronto-based Avro formed and set up shop in a Malton factory where the Victory Aircraft Company had been making Lancaster bombers.

Avro hired Smith and assigned him to the structural design team building the C-102, North America's first jet airliner.

But despite the great performance of the aircraft's first prototype, the contract to build more of the planes was cancelled before the second aircraft under construction could get off the ground.

Avro's more famous Arrow had a similar fate.

In a move that continues to stir controversy 40 years later, then Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker cancelled production of the state-of-the-art aircraft.

The Arrow was a supersonic, twin-engine interceptor the Canadian government wanted to use to protect its borders in the far north against the threat of Soviet bombers.

There was no other aircraft in the world that could rival its engineering or advanced technology.

When the federal government pulled the plug on the project, citing mounting costs, thousands of employees lost their jobs.

Smith, who worked on the Arrow's structural design, doesn't like to talk about the aircraft anymore. "It's history. People keep wanting to dredge it up. There's a lot written about it and a lot of politics involved."

But he clearly remembers the bitterness people felt at losing their jobs and seeing a project they had worked on for years grounded.

"They announced over the P.A. system that the Arrow project had been scrapped and everybody's employment had been terminated. Put down your tools and go home. ... There was disappointment at the time. You get a few thousand people out of work like that at the same time and it's disappointing. I was living in Milton then and all of the sudden there were houses going up for sale all over the place."

FROM PLANES TO STAINED GLASS: For 40 years, Haliburton's Howard Smith helped pioneer aircraft utilizing the latest technology of the day, including the CF100 fighter plane across from Head Lake, but today it's stained glass that occupies his thoughts. He makes everything from suncatchers and lamps, to panels like the one he shows off below.

But the government didn't just shoot down the Arrow on "Black Friday," Feb. 20, 1959. It also ordered that all of the existing planes, parts and related information be destroyed.

"To destroy knowledge like that, to me that was a crime that Diefenbaker didn't have to account for," says Smith. "Certainly that was a crime."

Attempts may have been made to wipe the Arrow from memory, but Smith is reminded of another Avro product he worked on each time he drives through Haliburton and sees the CF100 fighter plane suspended in the air opposite Head Lake.

In between the Avro Anson and the Arrow, Smith worked on the CF100, which became a staple of Canada's air force.

Like many other designers, Smith moved to the United States after Avro folded and worked in the aviation industry.

But about a year later he returned to Toronto and began working for the British aircraft maker Hawker Siddeley Aviation, which had taken over Avro's plant.

Shortly afterward De Havilland purchased the facility and Smith remained with the company's design team until his retirement in 1981, working on many aircraft, including the Dash 7 and Dash 8 passenger jets and the Twin Otter.

Before Smith officially retired and moved to the Highlands with his wife Helen in 1988, he continued designing aircraft on several short-term contracts.

His first contract took him to Tel Aviv, Israel for close to a year, where he was part of a large international design team building a fighter plane for the Israeli government.

Smith's final contract took him full circle back to the Malton plant where he'd begun his career in aviation during the war.

Aircraft design was creative, interesting work, but Smith says he was "quite happy to leave it all behind."

Retirement has allowed Smith to finally devote much of his time to artistic pursuits.

Smith studied stained glass at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, taking several courses.

He now markets his own line of stained glass suncatchers, lamps, nightlights, windows and panels through his home-based company, Highland Crafts. Smith's products are also sold through several area gift shops and stores.

"I was drawn by the artistic side of it," says Smith. "I tell people it keeps me out of mischief."

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LEADERSHIP ELECTIONS:
OCT. 24TH
You must have a membership card purchased between Jan. 1, 1998 and September 25, 1998 in order to vote for the PC Leader on October 24th.
Cost: $10 per adult
$5 for youth (14-24)
Contact: Margaret Johnston Jones - 887-9807
Art Ward - 457-3154
Clare Fisk - 324-7011
Patti Cragg - 887-3661
BALLOTS
PC Victoria, Haliburton, & Brock
Federal PC Party Association

Shared agriculture group to hold fall festival

Mark your calendars for a big, fun Fall Festival at Waverly Brook Farm on September 20. An open house begins at 2 p.m. and will continue into the evening. All are welcome.

Events will include hay rides, music, art and skill sharing, a bonfire and a potluck barbecue in conjunction with the Haliburton Cooperative Farmers Association.

What to bring: Warm clothes if the weather is cool; something to barbecue plus a dish to share; arts, crafts, or skills to display; musical instruments. Please come and join in this fun event.

This was one of many exciting happenings discussed at the most recent CSA potluck meeting. It was attended by 28 members and graciously hosted by Beth Johns, Noris Turner, and Doug Crump on beautiful Kushog Lake.

The CSA was pleased to announce that it has been financially viable for the second year in a row. It was reported that the kids' program has proven to be successful in cooperation with Family Services. It was also announced that Claire Sylvan will be sponsoring the Community Kitchen through Family Services and CHACE.

Members were also updated on new buildings going up on the farm, preparations for rare breed animals that will soon be arriving, ideas for a meditation garden, weekly harvest figures, community services, memberships, and, of course, the gardens.

It was a good opportunity to express our thanks and say a goodbye to Doug Crump, an intern, and Alex Tyler who worked on the farm all summer. We will miss them.

New members are welcome to join in. If you are interested please call Jean or Godfrey Tyler at 457-2214.

The next potluck meeting will be October 25 at 4 p.m. at the Duncombes.

They played **math** games with aliens, learned about WHALES, and spoke with grade 3 students in the **ARCTIC.** Then they didn't want to stop for recess.

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BRADFORD GRADUATION:

Peg and Joe Bradford are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter Jennifer who graduated on June 11, 1998 from Brock University with a Bachelor of Recreation and Leisure Studies degree. Jennifer is currently employed with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Youths can travel overseas on exchange

Canada World Youth is a national, non-profit organization offering youth exchange programs for Canadian and landed immigrant youth between the ages of 17 and 29. It is now accepting applications from across Ontario for programs beginning in the summer of 1999. Application deadline is November 20, 1998.

Groups of selected youth will spend three months living and working in a small community in Canada (could be in another province), and three months in a community in the exchange country.

Youth interested in volunteerism, travel and learning about community and economic development locally and globally are encouraged to apply.

For more information and application kit contact: Canada World Youth, 317 Adelaide St., W., #404, Toronto, Ontario M5V 1P9, (416) 596-9702, Fax (416) 596-9642, cwy@cwy.ca, www.cwy.ca/ontario

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary awards lifetime memberships

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2013

Nora Billings, Marion Clark, Bridget Floden and Mary (Mrs. Ed) Mumford were awarded Life Memberships in the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 at the regular September meeting. For their long-term service, these Charter Members were presented with medals by Past President Betty Hall. President Betty Hayward, presiding at the meeting, added her congratulations. The actual presentation to Nora Billings was at her home by Mary Mumford and Marion Clark.

Monmouth Seniors have commenced meetings after their summer recess. Seniors are welcomed to join the group for lunch and activities at the Lloyd Watson Centre every Tuesday at noon. For more information call Joan at 448-2584.

Monte Carlo Night is being staged this year by the local Minor Hockey people. Saturday, October 3 is the date for this fun night at the O.K. Corral (Lloyd Watson Centre).

The community lost a life-long resident with the death of Hazel Mumford Stevens on September 4. The eldest daughter of the late John and Violet Bowen, Hazel will be missed greatly by her family, Marlene and Jack Watson, Lorraine and George Hardonk, her grandchildren and great grandchildren and her several brothers and sisters. Sincere sympathy to all the family.

While others returned to school last Tuesday, about forty members of the Retired Teachers of Ontario, Haliburton Unit said forget the bells. Instead they went off to the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Centre for a pleasant lunch, and a very interesting visit to see the wolves. Seven wolves were observed in their natural compound and a talk by David Bishop was greatly appreciated – retired teachers off to see real wolves while the active teachers are not actually howling joyfully about the school scene this fall!

County committee meets to discuss environmental issues

The County Advisory Committee for the Environment has decided that its meetings will routinely be held on the third Saturday of each month. The meetings are held at various locations around the county.

The next meeting will be at the County Building in Minden on Saturday, September 19 at 11 a.m.. The October meeting will be held in Monmouth Township, and the November meeting in Sherborne Township.

The Committee invites the general public to attend, be it to observe, or to raise a particular issue. Meetings are open to everyone who cares about how the natural environment in Haliburton County is used.

For more information, call Carolynn Coburn at 286-2484.

community

events calendar

things to do in the Haliburton Highlands

• Looking for floats for this year's Santa Claus Parade, let the people in our community know your business is here. Our theme for 1998 is Nursery Rhymes. Contact Linda for further information at (705) 489-1609.

• Every Thursday at 12 noon, the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, $3.50 each.

• Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.

• **Until Sept. 26**: At the Rails' End Gallery, Ankaret Dean, Sheila Ziman and Vera Lohae, Basketry/Sculpture (Waitingroom).

• **Sept. 14**: Nominations close for HHSS School Council Parent/Guardian Representatives

• **Sept. 16:** Parent/Guardian Candidates forum for HHSS School Council 7:30 p.m. in the HHSS Library Seminar Room.

• **Sept: 23**: HHSS School Council Annual General Meeting and Election of parent/Guardian Representatives, 7:30 p.m. in the HHSS Library Seminar Room

• **Sept. 30**: First regular meeting of HHSS School Council 7:30 p.m. in the HHSS Library Seminar Room.

• **Sept. 16**: Ladies Bible Study "Joy of Living and Women on the move" registration day will be held at 10:00 a.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church. This is an interdenominational time of study and fellowship. A nursery and children's program are provided. Fall Program $25. all ladies welcome. For more information call: June 457-2873 or Mary 489-4574.

• **Sept. 17**: Minden Public Library is celebrating its 100th birthday and hosting a party from 2 to 5 p.m. at the library on Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden. Join the Library Committee for birthday cake, historic pictures and stories. A prize will be presented for the most unique costume reflecting the 1898 period or your favourite literary character.

• **Sept. 18:** 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Fabian Connolly, an ex-con, who now operates the second largest soup kitchen in Toronto. For info please call 457-2904, evenings.

• **Sept. 19 to Oct. 17:** At the Rails' End Gallery, David General, First Nations Sculptor/bronze and marble (Highland Room)

• **Sept. 19:** Eagle Lake Community Church Roast Beef Dinner at the West Guilford Centre. Sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Adult $10, Child $6. Tickets available at Eagle Lake Foodtown, Butcher Block and Deli, or phone Sandra, 754-3955.

• **Sept. 20:** Annual Fall Supper, Our Lady of Mercy Church, 196 Bridge St. W., Bancroft, 1 - 6 p.m. All you can eat. Bingo, 1 - 4 p.m. Mass offered for visitors at 12:15 p.m. Adults $9, children under 12 $4. Children under 3 free.

• **Sept. 20:** Farm Fall Fest Open House at Waverley Brook Farm on Old Donald Rd. off County Rd. #1, co-hosted by Haliburton Co. Farm Association, 2 - 8 p.m. Potluck barbecue.

• **Sept. 22**: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon, Gooderham Community Centre. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

• **Sept. 29 to Oct. 17**: At the Rails' End Gallery, Artists of the Highlands Studio Tour Preview (Waitingroom)

• **Sept. 30**: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon, Rips, West Guilford. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

• **Oct. 2**: Ducks Unlimited Banquet, at PineStone. Tickets available from Wendy Gunning at 457-2458 (W), or 457-3719 (H).

• **Oct. 7:** Wheels to Meals, 12 noon, KEI's, Haliburton. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

• **Oct. 15**: Linedancing, 10 a.m. at Home Support every Thursday morning. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

• **Oct. 21. to Nov. 28**: At the Rails' End Gallery, Bears, Hand-made Bears designed by the various artists (Waitingroom).

• **Oct. 23:** Cribbage, 1 p.m. at H.C.H.S.S., come out every Friday. For info 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

• **Oct. 24 to Nov. 28:** At the Rails' End Gallery, Members Christmas Show (Highland Room).

• **Oct. 29**: Duplicate Bridge, 1 p.m., at Home Support. Bring a partner out every Thursday. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

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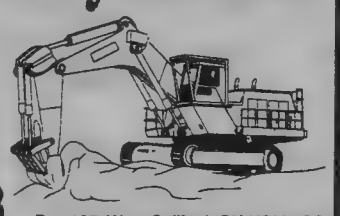
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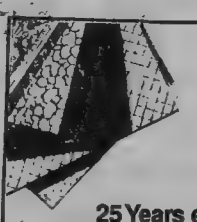
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We seem to be settling into our routine once more. It certainly makes life a little easier for everyone concerned.

We need to make a correction to our column of last week. Our tea party on the 3rd was hosted by the ladies of the Kinmount Anglican Church, not the Kinmount Legion as we reported. Must have got our wires crossed somehow. Our apologies for this error. Anyway, our tea party was much enjoyed and we certainly had a good turnout for it. Thanks to the ladies for providing us with the goodies and spending their time with us. In the evening, a small group of residents joined Donna for her last session of "quiet time". We had fun looking over the many photographs of China and Hong Kong, places Donna visited a few years ago. Many thanks, Donna. We certainly enjoyed getting together with you once again, and Barbara, we look forward to having you back with us once more and hearing all about your vacation.

The following afternoon about 20 of us boarded the Highland Rover and headed for Lottie Hatton's residence for refreshments. Lottie is the mother or Rick Edwards. Her home is on Maple Lake and she was kind enough to have us over. We had a wonderful time enjoying the tea party in her garden overlooking the lake. Her neighbours heard of her plans and they were there to help Lottie feed the multitude. We send a big thank you to Lottie for her kindness and to her neighbours who helped her out. What a great afternoon!

Our weekend was fairly quiet. John Menzies visited us on Saturday afternoon where he entertained us with his lovely music and Reverend Burgess joined us on Sunday afternoon for his hospital visitations. We extend a warm welcome to Nancy Roberts, R.N., who has joined our nursing staff recently.

We must mention the beautiful latch rug hooking that is hanging in the quarters of Walter and Vera Stevens. Walter hooked this rug a few years ago. It is a Scottish Drum Major in all his glory. Walter entered this rug in the local quilt show a few years ago and won first prize for it in its category. When you are visiting here, ask Walter, and we're sure he will be only too pleased to show it to you. It really is a wonderful piece of work.

Our chapel on Tuesday with Pastor Power was well attended. During the service we remembered Anne MacKay. In the evening, "Make a Joyful Noise", a group from Wilberforce, were here and we spent a delightful time with them. Afterwards we enjoyed tea and toast with them.

Hooray! For those of us who were moving into new quarters recently we now have our personal TVs and phones hooked up once again. Thank you...everything is looking just great here, lovely and clean now that the dust has settled.

Jean McClintock and Sara Carter were here on Wednesday afternoon and we certainly had fun with the sing-song. Jean and Sara are from the West Guilford Baptist Church. That evening we were entertained with more music with the Norland Hillbilly's. They certainly provide non-stop music and we have been enjoying them over the past few weeks. You should have been here to hear Edna McElwain play the piano and we were delighted to hear her on the spoons. You must realize how much we enjoy having music and once again we must thank all the groups and individuals who take time out to be with us and enlighten us with their music.

We also extend a warm welcome to Dr. Fiddler who has recently joined our medical staff. We say goodbye to Dr. Judy Smith who is heading for Oshawa. Best wishes to you!

As we write this today (Thursday) some wonderful aromas are coming from the kitchen in the auditorium. Alice Todd is in there with Marg, our volunteer, and they are baking blueberry crumble cake and poppyseed cake. What we wouldn't give to be able to sneak some as it comes out of the oven. We haven't managed to yet. But who knows.

Our tea party today is to be hosted by another group of ladies from Kinmount. We will have to tell you all about it next week.

MAKING HIS MARK:
Cadet Justin Hie of #1129 Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Corps in Haliburton practices his sighting on his 7.62 C12 rifle while attending training at Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training Center, west of Ottawa. Cadet Hie was on a six-week Cadet Leader Instructor Marksman course this summer which emphasized improving shooting and leadership skills.

Women get a rise out of weekly LIFT meetings

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

The first LIFT meeting was held at the Baptist Church on Thursday evening to plan the fall meetings and programs which will be held on the first Thursday evening of each month.

The format includes a topic of interest to women and exhibits, musical talent and the much appreciated refreshments always served.

Kathleen Owens has been travelling to and from the Maritimes over the past three weeks where she visited the George Coopers in Riverview, N.B. and Bert and Valma Young in New Minas, N.S.

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9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pine Lake Rd.,
West Guilford (off Cty. Rd. 6 towards Eagle Lake)
Rain date: Sun., Sept. 20

COTTAGE CONTENT SALE
Sat., September 19
9:00 - 3:00
Miskwabi Lake
Diningroom table, coffee tables, lawn chairs, canoe, etc.
Phone for directions
(416) 236–2356

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998
10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at the home of Ruby Griffin who has moved to retirement home.
At the corner of bridge and Hastings Street, Bancroft
Go south on Hastings St. past the hospital to first left - follow signs.
FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Beaumark washer and dryer, 24" Kenmore stove, Moffat frost free fridge, kitchen table and chairs, single bed, maple dresser and night stand, 4 drawer chest of drawers, Quasar 24" floor model TV, Kenmore sewing machine and cabinet, Kenmore window air conditioner, desk and office chair, 4 drawer filing cabinet, 2 drawer filing cabinet, metal trunk, qty. doilies, qty. bedding, qty. crochet patterns, box (old), qty. costume jewellery, qty. old pictures, copper beer mugs, old dresser set, Hudson Bay blanket, etc., etc. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Approx. 80 pcs. Blue Willow Johnson Bros. includes teapots, coffee pots, serving bowls, gravy boat, cream and sugar, etc., maple sideboard, silver jewellery, English copper pieces, assort. of Royal Doulton, Adderley, Shelley, Coalport, Aynsley and Brazilian china cups and saucers, wing back chairs, oil lamps, Lord Nelson plates, Swinnerton's Staffordshire pitcher, qty. Coalport miniatures, pitcher and mug set from the Argentine (early 1930's), various coin and old silver pieces, Brazilian silver ashtrays, large spoon collection, old table cloth, art deco china cabinet, art deco chrome table, etc., etc. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 6 ft. alum. step ladder, 2 wheel cart, Healthware TX60 tread mill, bird house, electric mower, small hand tools, garden tools, etc., etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. Note: Appliances are in like-new condition. **Whites Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, 613-339-2350.**
CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE: Spacious inside and out. Contemporary features, 1-1/2 storey, five bedroom, 2150 sq. ft., beautiful raised oak cabinets, double garage. Compare $115,000. Call (705) 286–3039.
CA

HOUSE FOR SALE, 3 bdrm., cheaper than rent. Pine St., Haliburton. Call Ann, (705) 457–2482.

INDIRECT WATERFRONT HOME. Modern - panoramic western view over lake. Main flr. laundry, propane F.P., lower level rec. room, stone throw to lake, on school bus route, plus loads more. Now $89,900. Call **Anthony @ vanLieshout Realty Ltd. (705) 457–2414.**
CA

106 PRIVATE SALES

HOME AND COTTAGE with 160' lake frontage and large lot, great rental income, many extras. Must be seen. Call for details, (705) 754–3054.

106 PRIVATE SALES

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 2 bdrm., fully furnished and winterized, year around home or cottage. FA oil heat, 95' frontage, southern exposure, sand beach, choice bay, 1-1/2 miles west of Haliburton. Call (705) 457–3391 (H) or (705) 457–9796 (W).
CA

107 LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFULLY TREED LOT, south exposure, 6.25 acres, long driveway and gate, County Road #1 near Lochlin. Gorgeous site for home. Asking $17,900. Call Ron Smith, D. Austin Realty Ltd., 1–800–701–7331.
CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APT. in Carnarvon available Sept. 1. Includes fridge, stove and utilities. Reasonable. First, last and references required. Call (705) 489–3311.
CA

1 BDRM. APT. in five-plex, balcony, country setting, 6 km. outside of Carnarvon by Maple Lake. 2 separate entrances, $400/mon., utilities included. References required, 1–905–833–1127.

1 BDRM. APT., Carnarvon. Available immediately. $400/mon. includes utilities. Call (705) 489–1883.

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457–2054. **CA**

2 BEDROOM APT. behind Riverview Furniture in Minden, appliances included. Days, (705) 286–3167. **CA**

3 BDRM. APT. in five-plex, fireplace, country setting, 6 km. outside of Carnarvon by Maple Lake. 2 separate entrances, $550/mon. includes utilities. References required, 1–905–833–1127.

3 BDRM. APT., oil heat, North Shore Rd., Maple Lake. No pets, 1st and last, references. $490/mon. + utilities. Available immediately. Call (705) 754–2071.

HALIBURTON: Two bedroom duplex apt. with nice yard, in town. Quiet, clean, modern, suitable for retirement or quiet professionals. Available immediately, $635. inc. Phone (613) 264–1141 or (705) 457–2635. Leave message.

SHARE a large house with 3 adults, close to shopping, (705) 489–1559.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished bungalow on Boshkung Lake, Sept. to June, no pets, $550, utilities included, (705) 489–2193. **CA**

COZY NEW 4 BDRM. house for rent on 10 acres with trails, detached garage and lean-to. Heated by W/S and elec., $595/mon. + utilities. Mature tenant(s) only. 1st and last and references. Call (705) 447–9967.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Haliburton, walk to SSFC, 3 bdrm., $600 per month, plus. Call (519) 432–4736.

ONE BDRM. furnished cottage on Pine Lake, West Guilford. Avail. Sept. 15. $495/mon. including utilities. Call (705) 754–4054.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM home close to Haliburton. Available Oct. 1/98. First and last month's rent. No pets. Call Bill, 1–800–281–9827.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES for RENT

VACATION HOME FOR RENT: Fully furnished, 2 bdrm. on Grass Lake, big lot with mature trees, double garage, pristine condition. $600/mon. plus utilities. References required. Available Oct. 19. For more info. call (705) 457–3684.
CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE – Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457–9209.
CA

EXCELLENT LOCATION – for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286–4981.
CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT – Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton (705) 457–1574 or fax (705) 457–1578.
CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE in centre of village. 600 sq. ft. Call Jim Henwood, (705) 457–2921.
CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457–1330.
CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT – in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457–2692.
CA

UNITS AVAILABLE – in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457–2509.
CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

MATURE FEMALE willing to share her spacious lakefront home with a professional female. Separate recreational area with fireplace, non-smoker, no pets, references please. Reply in writing to: Box 'D', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

207 WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE TO RENT for winter season, close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill for family of 3. Call (905) 453–1530.

FAX US AT: 457-3275

Teddy Time

457-2959
The Village Barn, Highland St.

The ECHO Classifieds

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience, you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers.

207 WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 5 looking for clean, winterized cottage to rent for winter near Sir Sam's Ski area. Eagle or Moose Lk. preferred. Call (905) 859–2741.

302 BUSINESSES WANTED

BUSINESS WANTED – Haliburton/Muskoka or surrounding area. Financial statement must support asking price. Confidential inquiries/responses: Box "F", c/o The Echo, P. O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CARPET/FLOORING BUSINESS: Available immediately, includes land, 2400 sq. ft. heated warehouse/showroom and 2 bdrm. bungalow, all in nice condition. Will take back some financing. Vendors are retiring. Asking $169,000. Call Ron Smith, D. Austin Realty Ltd., 1–800–701–7331.

CA

EQUIPMENT RENTAL STORE in Minden, Ontario. Fantastic opportunity plus partial financing available for the right person. Call John Graham (705) 286–6097 days, (705) 286–1757 evenings.

CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'83 CHEV S-10 4X4, V6, auto., 31" mudders, bush bar, $800 o.b.o., as is. Call (705) 457–1623.

CA

'87 2.2L PLYMOUTH Reliant, clean, well maintained, certified. $1,400 o.n.o. (705) 754–3461.

'95 DAKOTA 4 x 4 Club Cab, loaded, p.w., air, cruise, tilt, box liner. Only 29,000 km. Like new. c/w 6-1/2' Western quicktatch plow. $20,500. Call (705) 457–2713 days, or 457–1758 evenings.

CA

1995 FORD F150, 5 spd., 6 cyl., chrome and stripe package, 86,000 km., asking $11,300. Call (705) 754–3865 after 6 p.m.

GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 1980, as is, $1,500. Call (705) 754–9129.

LOCHLIN ENTERPRISES
Vehicles Available
'89 Sentra, 2 dr. - $2,395 cert.
'81 Volvo wagon - $2,295 cert.
'87 GMC Safari van - $2,195
'91 Nissan Micra, $1,395
'86 Toyota Tercel Wagon - $1,095
'86 Ford LTD, 4 dr., 81 K. - $495
'85 Honda Civic, 4 dr. - $395
Call (705) 286-6741 for appt.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

1984 YAMAHA 3 wheeler 200E, shaft drive, mint shape. Asking $950. Phone (705) 457–1286.

24' 1974 TRAVELLINER trailer, sleeps 6. $800 o.b.o. Call (905) 666–9827.

SAILBOAT, immaculate condition. $400. Call (705) 754–1511.

CA

404 SNOWMOBILES

Service & Repair
to all makes and models
of snowmobiles
"Certified Technician on Staff"
John Coneybeare
Elstone Motors Ltd.
Hwy. 118, Haliburton
(705) 457–2011.

CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE offers **FREE vocational counselling** one day per month to students and members of the community. Issues such as academic matters, financial assistance, study skills, distance learning, special needs, housing, etc. can be discussed. Please contact the office at **(705) 457–1680** if you would like to book an appointment. CA

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

NANNY/BABYSITTER wanted for 2 infants, 8 a.m. to noon, Friday, Saturday and Monday (negotiable). Non-smoker. References. Payment by cheque. Call (705) 457–1029.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

CLEANING LADY wanted, bi-weekly, year round for immaculate home. Payment by cheque. Call (705) 457–1029.

FULL-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER for a fast-paced, innovative organization that provides direct social service programs as well as training and consulting. **If you are:** positive, flexible, have excellent organizational skills, superior computer skills and some accounting experience, if you adapt to change easily and would work well in a competent, eclectic team, you'll want this job! **Please send resume and covering letter by September 25th** to: Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. (Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted, however, other resumes will be kept on file.) CA

LOOKING FOR MATURE, reliable short-order cook. Must be able to work flexible hours. Position includes food preparation, cooking, baking, cleaning, and some customer service. Please submit resumé throughout the week (except between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) to Yolanda or Ray at Village Donuts. No phone calls please. CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Steel worker/Welder/Fitter with experience in steel fabricating and able to read blueprints. Please apply in person or call for an appointment, (705) 286–1625, North Steel, County Rd. 1, Lochlin. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457–2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL FALL SUPPER: Our Lady of Mercy Church, 196 Bridge St. W., Bancroft, Ont., Sunday, September 20th, 1 - 6 p.m...Roast beef, ham; mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, baked beans, rolls, pickles, pies, cookies and squares. All you can eat. Bingo: 1 - 4 p.m. Come out for a fall drive to enjoy the leaves and a good meal in support of our church. Mass offered for visitors at 12:15 p.m. Adults, $9; Children under 12, $4; Children under 3, free. CA

Put the Classifieds to work for you!

701 COMING EVENTS

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Studio Tour Preview
and Paintings in Acrylic by
Steve Cromar
Sept. 11 - Oct. 3
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden - (705) 286-3763
CA

FARM FALL FEST
Open House at
WAVERLEY BROOK FARM
on Old Donald Rd.
off County Rd. #1
Co-hosted by Haliburton Co. Farm Association
Sunday, September 20
2:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Potluck Barbecue
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK
Cordially invites you to our
TRAIL CELEBRATION DAY!
On Sun., Sept. 27, 1998
at Glebe Park in Haliburton
Festivities will
begin around 11:00 a.m.
and include: opening remarks, displays and demonstrations by local trail groups and organizations, a BBQ, and guided trail walks.
Come for the day!
Bring your friends and family and enjoy the fall colours!
CA

JOIN HOME SUPPORT at Princess of Wales Theatre, to see **LES MISERABLES**, October 7. New reduced cost $140. Includes transportation by highway coach, theatre tickets, dinner, all taxes and gratuities. Payment due September 25. Cancellation policy in effect. (705) 457–2941 or 1-800-567-2941. CA

LINE DANCING
OPEN TO EVERYONE
Wednesday Evenings
Echo Hills Recreation Room
7:15 to 9:15 p.m.
Starts Sept. 15
Beginners and experienced dancers
For information call
Hazel or Al, (705) 754–3145

LOW COST RABIES CLINICS
Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998
Haliburton Fire Hall
10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998
Haliburton Fire Hall
Wilberforce Fire Hall
10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998
Gooderham Municipal Garage
10 a.m. till 12 noon
FEE: $15 per animal
(cash only please, no cheques)
All cats must be in a carrier.
All dogs must be on a leash.
All vaccines will be administered by Haliburton Veterinary Services in cooperation with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.
CA

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Dinner and Auction
Saturday, Sept. 26
Minden Community Centre
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
for viewing
Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Door Prizes
Tickets $20 each
Available at Church Office, Campbell's Flowers or Varty's Jewellers
CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every Wednesday
Special 50/50
Early Bird Game
Starts at 7pm Sharp
Regular Games Start 7:15
REGULAR GAMES $50
$400 JACKPOT

THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO
INGOLDSBY -
CTY. RD. 18, LOT S-85
Open Saturday: 12 - 5 p.m.
Quality crafts & Unique gifts
Mary Hincks & Friends
(705) 286–3223
CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meetings are held last Thursday of each month.
Place: Haliburton United Church.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457–1010,
Helen Cox 286–2224.

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754–2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly.

CA

ARE YOUR TEENAGERS driving you crazy? Do you sometimes wonder if your teen is actually the same child you raised from birth? If so, then come and join a group for parents of teens, starting the last week of September. We'll have lots of laughs and we'll share stories and ideas. Call Carol Brentnall or Alison Hamilton at Family Services, (705) 457–5345 for more info.

CA

CALLING
ALL YOUNG SINGERS!
It's time to warm up your vocal chords! The Haliburton County Children's Choir will be resuming rehearsals for its third season. Rehearsals will be held on Saturday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and will begin on Saturday, October 17th. Prospective new members are asked to call the musical director, Lauren McInnes (705-457-5115), to arrange for a voice placement audition time. Auditions and registration will be held in early September. The choir is open to young people aged 9 - 16, with unchanged voices. Some younger children may be admitted, by audition only. For more information, please call Lauren. CA

FALL SPECIAL
Glucosamine Sulfate
135 caps, 500 mg.
Salt-free
$9.99 each
Too many others to list!
Marty's
Heritage Mall, Minden
Highland St., Haliburton
CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

VISIONS OF HALIBURTON
The watercolour art of
Gary Chapman
is presently on display
in **Bobcaygeon** at the
Public Library Art Gallery
The show, consisting of recent paintings depicting the Haliburton and Algonquin regions,
runs until Sept. 24, 1998
For Gallery hours, please phone (705) 738–2088.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot $400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Coumbs and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crane are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children,
JENNIFER and **JASON**
on Saturday,
September 26, 1998
Wedding dance will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce at 8:00 p.m. Family and friends welcome.

Dwayne Hartshorn and Cory Barry are proud to announce the marriage of their parents,
CYNTHIA HARTSHORN
and
STEPHAN BARRY
on September 19, 1998, at the Haliburton United Church at 6:00 p.m. Dance to follow across from the arena at 8:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.

HAPPY
45TH ANNIVERSARY
Joan and Basle Cooper
of West Guilford
September 18, 1998
Love From Your Family

In celebration of
50 years together
the family of
JOHN & VERA KERNOHAN
invite family and friends
to an open house on
Saturday, the 19th of September, 1998
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
43 Anson Street
Minden, Ontario
Bring your lawn chairs

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller of Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whiten of Eagle Lake are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children,
STACY JOHANNA PACKARD
and
RICHARD TREVOR WHITEN
Wedding to take place
Sat., February 27, 1999

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,
PAULA
to
BARRY MISCIO
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Miscio, on Saturday, September 26, 1998. Wedding dance to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre at 8 p.m. Family and friends welcome.

Shop the Classifieds

706 BIRTHDAYS

DANCE
West Guilford
Community Centre
October 3, 1998
8:30 p.m.
To celebrate
"LAURA FAGAN'S"
80th birthday
Best Wishes Only

707 BIRTHS

Rob Meyers and Alison Bruce would like to announce the arrival of their daughter,
BRYNN KATELYN
born August 11, 1998 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 7-1/2 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Stephenson and Dr. Carlos Bos.

708 OBITUARIES

THE HEART CATHETER CAMPAIGN
a project of the Community Health Services Foundation, wishes to acknowledge the support in our community of
The Haliburton Community Funeral Home
and
The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.

ROSS H. "BUSTER" ANDERSON
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sat., September 12, 1998 at the age of 78.
Beloved husband of the late Kathleen. Dear father of Ross Harry III of Haliburton, Howard and Suzanne of Tory Hill, Nancy and Chris Bishop of Eagle Lake. Loving grandfather of Michelle and Michael, and great grandfather of Rebecca. Dear brother of David Anderson, predeceased by sister Marjorie and by brothers Jack and Arch. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday. Legion and Funeral Services will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, September 15th, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton. A private family interment will be held on Wednesday at the South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Haliburton Association for Community Living (HCACL) would be appreciated by the family. Masonic Service was held at the Funeral Home at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

The ECHO Classifieds

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

708 OBITUARIES

SHIVAS, PHEBE (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): With the Lord's guidance and Norm waiting to take her hand, Phebe entered into heaven's gates on Monday morning, September 14, 1998 in her 82nd year. Phebe Houston was the beloved wife of the late Norm Shivas (1995). Loving mother of Gail (Mrs. William Scott) of Pickering and Dawn of Toronto. Nana will be sadly missed by her grandsons Dale and Dean and granddaughter Deanna (Mrs. Steve Cawte) and her great granddaughter Emalee Cawte. Predeceased by her son Norman Barry. Phebe was an active adherent of Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday, September 16, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, Park Street, Haliburton on Thursday morning, September 17, 1998 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Private interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Lakeside Baptist Church Building Fund or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

YOU ARE INVITED: Anyone wishing to pay their respects to Gloria Niemi on behalf of the late William Niemi who died at his home in Florida, Wednesday, May 6, 1998, Gloria and the family will be at the Haliburton Canadian Legion Saturday, September 26th, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Light lunch will be served.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, EVELYN – In loving memory of my friend, my love, my wife, my life, Evelyn, who passed away September 18, 1996.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide.
You gave me years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left me with beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Love, **Harold.**

SEDGWICK - In loving memory of Garney Sedgwick, a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, who passed away September 15, 1996.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Lovingly remembered by **Gladys, Susan, Brian, Megan and Ryan.**

SEDGWICK, GARNET – In loving memory of my dear brother, Garnet Sedgwick, who passed away on September 15, 1996.
His helpful ways and smiling face
Are a pleasure to recall.
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Sadly missed and always remembered by **sister Beatrice and loving nieces and nephews.**

STEWART – In loving memory of Lorne who passed away August 30, 1997.
Down the path of memories
I gently tread today
For my loving thoughts are with you
As life goes on its way.
I often talk about you with love and sad regret
For I who loved you dearly, never will forget
The many things you did for me
In your kind and loving way
You gave me years of happiness no one can take away.
To me you're someone special
Someone good and true
You'll never be forgotten
For I thought the world of you.
Love always, **Ruth.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Hazel Stevens wishes to thank all of our family, friends and neighbours for their visits during our mom's stay in Haliburton and Peterborough hospitals over the past six weeks; to everyone for their phone calls, flowers, cards and delicious food brought to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Conway, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital for their "tender loving" and professional care provided to our mom and nan. Also, to the Monmouth Fire Dept., the ambulance drivers and to the Homecare ladies who cared for mom; we are so fortunate to have these professional services in our community. To the Wilberforce U.C.W. for their lovely luncheon and the facilities of the South Wilberforce United Church and Lloyd Watson Centre. Thanks to Rev. Bob McMath for his comforting and consoling words during this time of sorrow. To the pallbearers, Larry Watson, Paul Watson, Peter Hardonk, Rick Murdock, Doug Bowen & Gerrard Mumford, to Carol Lee Willans for the "special words" for our mom and nan. To Gord Monk Funeral Home for their excellent and caring service given to our mom and family during this difficult time. "Mom, we sure will miss you." May you rest in peace and suffer no longer. God only takes the best. God bless and thanks to everyone who helped in any way. **Jack and Marlene Watson, George and Lorraine Hardonk and families.**

THE FAMILY of the late Arthur (Blackie) Walker would like to express their heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the calls and cards received in the loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Thank you to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, the Haliburton Masonic Lodge, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 and St. Peter's Church ladies, Maple Lake, for the lovely luncheon. **Belle Walker and family.**

THE KNITTERS' GROUP, affiliated with the Guild would like to express our sincere thanks to Margaret and George Bull for hosting the barbecue on September 8 for about 80 knitters and friends. The 50-50 draw of $52.50 was won by Helen Campbell. 2nd prize was a bottle of wine, donated by Teddy Stuckless. 3rd prize was some Honeyman's beef patties. The amount of $651.83 was raised and is to be donated to the Teleradiology Unit at the Haliburton Hospital. We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to Honeyman's Beef Purveyors of Toronto, whose donation of all of the beef patties for the barbecue made this possible, and to everyone who gave a helping hand. Thank you.

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.**
CA

COMPUTER SERVICES In-home computer training, Web Page design and promotion, photo scanning, new and used computers, hardware/software upgrades. Call R & D Computers, (705) 457–3698.

ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
Welding & Machine Shop
NOW OPEN
Industrial Park Road
(behind Highland Brewing)
(705) 457–9568 or
(705) 457–1328.
CA

804 SERVICES

AIR TOURS
Starting at just $60 for a party of three
($20 ea. + GST for a :20 flight)! Longer tours also available. Don't miss the fall colors! Haliburton/Stanhope Airport, Saturdays from 1 p.m. For reservations, call :
1-888-783-0005
COMPTON AIRWAYS LTD

B.J. TREE SERVICE
- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
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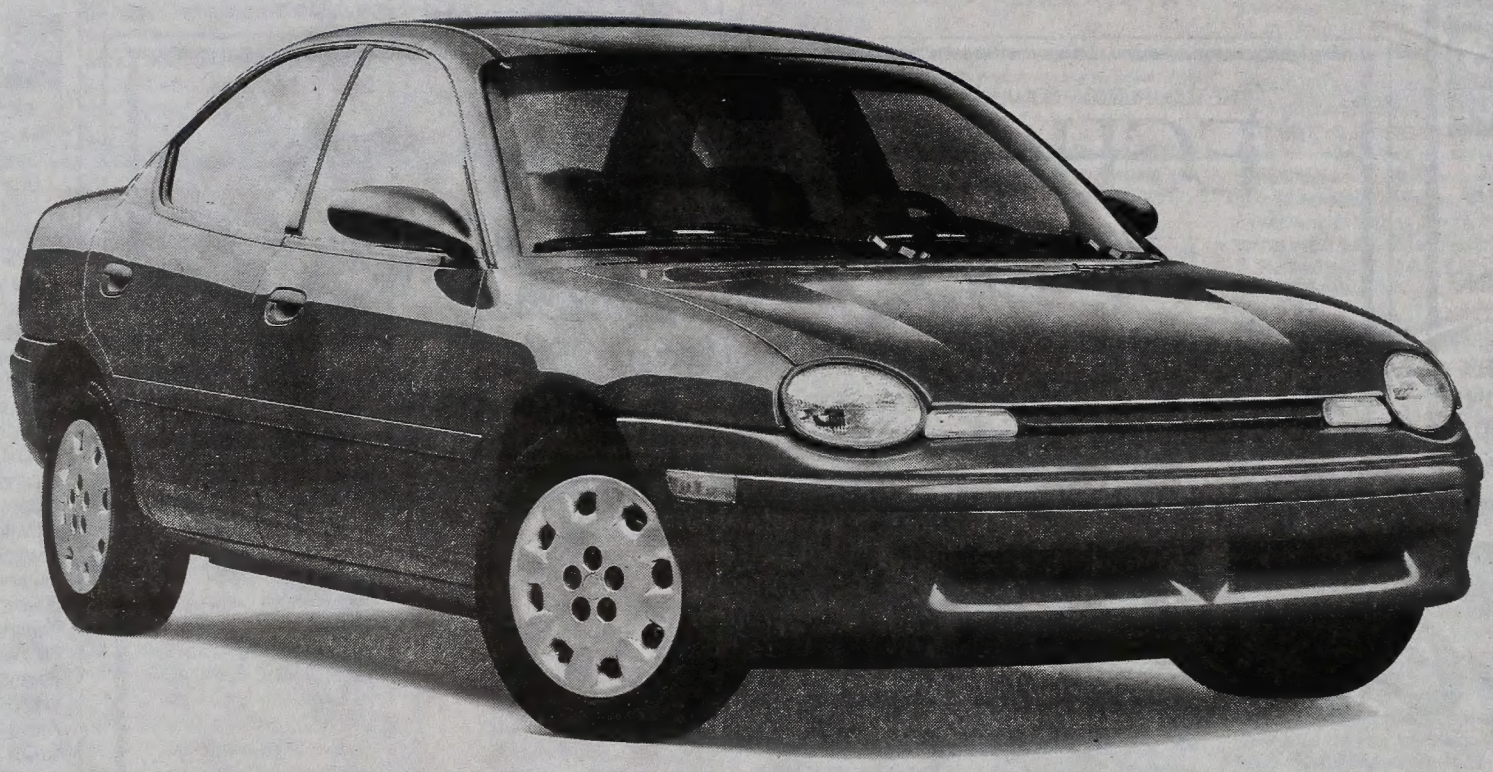

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